

SHIP PURCHASE BILL IN CRISIS IS NEAR DEFEAT

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS AL-
MOST ADMIT THAT WIL-
SON'S SHIP BILL DEAD.

TALK TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT

Hope for Amendments Only—Senat-
or Stone Plays Democratic
Bolters—Extra Session?

(Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The
House met at 11 o'clock and began
a five and one-half hour debate on
a motion to re-pass the immigration
bill containing the literacy test
clause over the President's veto.

The Senate met at noon and re-
sumed the fight over the ship pur-
chase bill.

It will probably require the vice
president's vote in the senate to de-
cide whether the ship purchase will
live or die this session.

Washington, Feb. 4.—All appear-
ances indicate that President Wil-
son's ship purchase bill is dead. The
administration leaders in the senate
came very near to admitting this and
acknowledged that they were obliged
to resort to a filibuster in order to
avoid a vote.

The Wilson leaders have failed in
their effort to win back any of the
seven Democrats who deserted the
administration on the ship purchase
measure and all their efforts now are
directed toward obtaining the votes of
one or two Progressive Republicans.

The president lacks one vote of be-
ing able to control the situation.
It is acknowledged by administra-
tion Democrats that the best that can
be expected now is the recommending
of the bill to the senate committee
on commerce with instructions to re-
port it back to the senate in amended
form within a certain time limit.

Any chance that the administration
may have had to gain back any of the
recalcitrant Democrats disappeared
when the president's supporters in
the senate turned denunciatory and
attempted to read the seven bolters
out of the party. In the course of the
recas some tense scenes were wit-
nessed on the floor of the senate.

Calls Bolters Conspirators.
Senator Stone of Missouri accused
the seven of being conspirators carry-
ing daggers in their sleeves and
stabbing the Democratic party in the
back.

Senator O'Gorman, white with an-
ger, demanded a retraction and an
apology from Senator Stone on the
floor of the senate. He got them.

Senator Camden of Kentucky, an-
other of the seven, flung back into
Senator Stone's face some of his own
words and taunted him with the title
of "Gumshoe Bill."

The Democrats are pinning their
sole hope on Senator Norris and Sen-
ator Poindexter, Republican Progress-
ives. They have not been able to
swing them to the Democratic side
because if their demands are conced-
ed, for a policy of permanent gov-
ernment ownership, there will be fur-
ther desertions on the Democratic
side.

Talk of Extra Session.

Talk of an extra session to pass the
ship bill are heard among adminis-
tration followers, but many doubt
whether the administration, after be-
ing turned down by the senate, will
feel like risking the issue again, es-
pecially before a house of representa-
tives with a narrow Democratic mar-
gin.

The administration leaders in the
senate failed to get the seven bol-
ters back into the fold because the lat-
ter finally decided that the bill itself
was fundamentally wrong and that it
would be impossible to cure it by
amendment. This decision became
known soon after the senate met and
Senator Stone lost no time in den-
ouncing the recalcitrants.

The clash between Senator Stone
and Senator Camden was one of the
most stirring incidents of the day
and the latter's reply was regarded
by the senate as the cleverest piece
of satire that has been heard there in
a long time.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.		
Observations at the weather bureau, New York, taken at 8 p. m., as follows:		
Temp.	Weather.	
Washington . . . 30	Cloudy	
New York . . . 24	Cloudy	
Boston . . . 16	Snow	
Buffalo . . . 12	Snow	
Chicago . . . 20	Clear	
St. Louis . . . 32	Clear	
New Orleans . . 36	Clear	
Weather for Tomorrow.		
Illinois, Indiana, lower Michi- gan, Wisconsin and Iowa— Cloudy and warmer.		

G.A.R. VETS ARE WATCHING WAR IN EUROPE CLOSELY

OLD SOLDIERS ARE KEENLY IN-
TERESTED IN THE GREAT
STRUGGLE.

SAY COLD IS BAD FEATURE

Civil War Fought in Warm Climate
—Present Fighting in Northern
Latitude.

The daily talk of veterans of the
civil war shows that they are closely
watching the course of the war in
Europe, and comparing the condi-
tions with those in their own expe-
rience half a century ago. One sug-
gestion often made is in regard to
the keeping of armies in the field in
active operations through the winter
season, as is now apparent will be
the case. Reference is made to the
latitude in which these active opera-
tions, involving millions of men, are
taking place.

All of the great armies engaged in
the war, except those operating in
Siberia, are in territory rather north
of the northern boundary of the United
States, west of the great lakes. Our
northern boundary is 49 degrees
north latitude and the southern
boundary of Prussia is a fraction of a
degree still farther north. So that it
may be stated in general terms that
the hostile armies, both on the bor-
der of France and on the border of
Poland, are about in the latitude of
Winnipeg.

Contrasted with this is the lati-
tude in which the principal theaters
of our civil war were staged, all of
them being south of the Mason and
Dixon line, 42 1-2 degrees north lati-
tude, or seven degrees farther south.
Allowance must be made, however,
for the influence which the gulf
stream has on the climate of Europe
especially the western part, its
warmth greatly modifying the rigors
of the winter season. In our civil
war there was little winter cam-
paigning, but the armies in that war
were not directed by kaisers.

Every army in the field, in the
presence of the enemy, or in a local-
ity where the presence of the enemy
in force might be expected began to
build fortifications whenever an ex-
tended stop and sometimes when
what was supposed to be a temporary
halt was made. No man who has
been a soldier need be told of the
immense advantage even a little
earthwork shelter might provide in
case of an emergency. Temporary
earthworks were quickly erected and
if the occasion required it they were
strengthened into regular fortifica-
tions. In the east especially, where
the theater of war was limited to a
comparatively small section of the
country, the whole territory was cov-
ered with a line of entrenchments
thrown up by one or the other of the
hostile armies.

Occasionally one of these lines of
entrenchments was hurriedly built in
anticipation of a charge in force by
the enemy, when the disparity in
numbers had to be relieved by arti-
ficial assistance. It might con-
sist of a small embankment of earth
thrown out of a narrow trench the
embankment facing the direction
from which the enemy would come,
and from the line of defenders stand-
ing in the trench and resting their
muskets on the bank in front of
them. It added to the courage of
the soldier to have a protection of
this kind, for only the bullets which
came high from the attacking party
were productive of injury. When
an attack was anticipated obstruc-
tions of various kinds were placed in
front of the works to delay the pro-
gress of an attacking party and thus
give the defenders an additional ad-
vantage.

Every permanent earthwork was
made on rising ground where pos-
sible, either at or near the crest,
and where a descent had to be
made to low ground, as across the
valley, to connect the works on both
sides especial strength was given to
the fortifications and to the obstruc-
tions placed before it. Where a line
of works was on the crest of a range
of hills there was an opportunity to
prepare the ground in front for a
greater or less distance so as to
impede the advance of the enemy if
he should assail the line. The first
feature of such obstructions was to
tell the timber of the slope, if there
was any, with the tops of the trees
pointing to the enemy. Then the
trees were shorn of small limbs and

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Frozen Pipes Are Cause Of Trouble For I.C. Engines

I.C. Trains Could Not Get Water
At Local Tank Because
Of Accident

Trains on the Illinois Central road
have been unable to take water here
today, due to the pumping station
along the river bank at the south end
of the bridge being out of commission.
The tank is also connected with the
city water mains so water can be got-
ten from this source in case of acci-
dent at the pumping station, but no
water has been taken from the mains
so far this winter and last night when
an attempt was made to fill the tank
it was found that the water in the
lead pipe was frozen. All trains dur-
ing the night had to go to the North-
western road in order to get their
water supply. Arrangements were
made today to have all trains get wa-
ter at Amboy until the necessary re-
pairs are made at the local pumping
station.

LECTURER BLAMES WHITE RACE FOR "YELLOW PERIL"

MRS. ROBINSON TELLS OF UN-
FRIENDLY ACTS THAT HAVE
TURNED THE CHINESE.

ARMY WOULD BE INVINCIBLE

Dr. Robinson Talked on "Moral Man-
ual Training"—Only Two Nights
More of the Lectures.

Widespread interest is being man-
ifested in the Robinson lectures
which are being given each evening
at the Baptist church. Last night
was by far the largest attendance yet,
the main floor of the church auditor-
ium being well filled. Considering
that tonight is Dr. Robinson's last
lecture and the growing popularity
of both Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, seat-
ing room will probably be at a pre-
mium.

When it is remembered that in a
circuit of sixty chautauquas the li-
ceum bureau that engaged these lec-
tures paid Dr. Robinson the high-
est salary of any one engaged on
the circuit, and that Mrs. Robinson
while in Great Britain received \$1.10
a minute for her travelogue lectures,
it is little wonder that many people
are greeting them each evening. Dix-
on knows a good opportunity when
she sees it. But there remain only
two more opportunities. The series
closes with the lecture on Russia on
Friday evening.

Last night in yet stronger and
more convincing terms Dr. Robinson
made a scholarly and masterful ap-
peal for the principle of "Moral Man-
ual Training" in his lecture entitled
"Our Educational Tragedy." He
maintained that the tragedy came in
the moral tests of real life. It is the
"morally lopsided brain" due to the
lack of rigid moral training in youth.

Continued on page 5, Col. 5

NO NEW CASES OF CATTLE DISEASE

STOCK ON OLGA BROWN FARM
SLAUGHTERED THIS AFTER-
NOON—WEATHER IMPEDES OP-
ERATIONS.

Today was an encouraging one in
the battle against the spread of the
foot and mouth disease, inasmuch as
it brought forth no new cases of the
disease.

The main item of interest in the
development of the day was the
slaughter of the cattle and hogs on
the Olga Brown farm, five miles south
east of Dixon on the Chicago road.
The federal and state inspectors are
greatly hindered in their work of ap-
praising and killing the cattle be-
cause of the extremely unfavorable
weather and considerable trouble is
still being experienced in keeping the
ditches for the burial of the stock
free from water.

LICENSED TO WED.
Paul T. Shuck, Palmyra; Gertrude
R. Wilhelm, Dixon.

First Authentic Pictures From The Earthquake Zone In Italy.



Photos copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

These are two of the first authentic earthquake pictures to reach Amer-
ica from Italy. Thousands were killed and thousands more were injured or
rendered homeless by this greatest earthquake since Messina. One of these
pictures shows a view of a ruined street in a town in the earthquake zone.
The other shows refugees living in tents. Italy has turned her attention
from the war to this terrible disaster at home and is fast bringing order out
of chaos.

COASTERS CLOSE TO DEATH WHEN STREET CAR CROSSES PATH

DOUBLE RUNNER LOADED WITH
PASSENGERS, RAN CLOSE CALL
ON NORTH OTTAWA.

COASTING POPULAR SPORT HERE

Winter Has Been Ideal for Exhilarat-
ing Pastime—Frozen Rain Made
Hills Like Glass.

A double runner loaded with young
people who were coasting on the
North Ottawa hill had a close call
from meeting with a serious accident
with a street car at the East Fellows
street crossing last evening. The man
at the steering wheel had the pres-
ence of mind to run the sled into the
curbing and the merry party were
all thrown off by the sudden stop but
escaped what might have been a fatal
accident to some in the party.

The coasting on the hills about the
city has not been better in a number
of years than it has been this winter.
The rain and sleet of Monday has
covered the hills with a coating of ice
and made them ideal for coasting.
The North Ottawa avenue hill has
been the favorite spot for the north-
siders, starting more than a block
north of Bradshaw street and going
to the river, giving them a ride of
over eight blocks. The last night or
two the hill has been filled with the
coasters.

Since North Ottawa was macadam-
ized a year ago it has made it smooth
and free from ruts and they have the
full width of the street so there is

(Continued on page 4, Col. 7)

C. & N. W. TRAIN MASTER HERE

Trainmaster J. Lloyd of the Galena
division of the Northwestern road,
spent a few hours in this city last
evening. The icy condition of the tracks
due to Monday's storm, has made it
difficult to move many of the cars
that had been left on the sidings all
along the line and Mr. Lloyd has been
out checking up where delayed cars
were stalled.

BOWLERS DISPLAY FORM THAT SPELLS NATIONAL TOURNEY

CAPTAIN PETERS ROLLED OVER
TWO HUNDRED IN EVERY
GAME LAST NIGHT.

PETER'S WON THREE STRAIGHT

Salzman's Bunch Defeated But All
Games Last Night Were Good—Big
Tournament in Peoria.

Peters' team took three straight
games from Salzman's men in the
postponed games rolled at the Brun-
swick alleys last evening. They were
all good games, as will be noted from
the scores. Captain Peters had an ex-
ceptionally good night, rolling over
two hundred in each game and having
a good average for the evening of
208. Gray, in the third game, passed
the two hundred mark. This now
gives Peters' team a lead in the per-
centage column of the league. If the
players can keep up their good work
they will be heard from in the Nation-
al tournament, which will be held in
Peoria, starting March 10.

The scores:		
Peters.		
Slothower	167	187
Peters	215	200
Hoberg	185	165
Ankeny	172	194
Gray	131	156
874 992 318		
Salzman.		
Duis	142	167
Brenner	153	185
Leach	179	118
Blackburn	153	139
Salzman	174	173
801 732 770		

Tonight's Games.

At the alleys this evening a game
will be played in the Amateur Leag-
ue between the McCarty and Bren-
ner teams.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD ILL

(Associated Press)
Cincinnati, O., Feb. 4.—Comman-
der Evangelina Booth of the Salva-
tion Army, is suffering from periton-
itis.

Think German Serum Might Save Sick Cattle

Harvard Expert Recommends
State Veterinary College
and Expert Officials

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 3.—A state vet-
erinary college and the division of
the state into districts with a scien-
tific veterinarian in charge of each
district constitute the prescription re-
commended by Dr. Theobald Smith of
Harvard University, a world-wide au-
thority on diseases of animals, as an
antidote for the foot and mouth dis-
ease.

The Harvard scientist came today
for a conference with experts of the
college of agriculture, headed by
Prof. Harding of the animal husband-
ry department. His visit brought out
the fact that he is making an inspec-
tion of the situation at the request
of Col. Geo. Fabian.

No Hard and Fast Rule.

Colonel Fabian secured the injunc-
tion in Kane county restraining the
state veterinarian from slaughtering
cattle. The injunction has been dis-
solved "without prejudice." It is the
contention of Colonel Fabian that his
position has been misunderstood and
that the state at any time, through
its live stock board, could have pro-
ceeded with its slaughter policy in
Kane county, his campaign being di-
rected merely against the methods
employed by State Veterinarian Dy-
son.

There can be no hard and fast rule
for dealing with the disease, accord-
ing to Dr. Smith. If it be sporadic,
slaughter is unquestionably the bet-
ter method. But if, for instance, an
entire county should be affected there
is a question if quarantine is not bet-
ter.

As a result of the visit of the east-
ern scientist, an effort to introduce
in Illinois a serum used in Germany
to combat the disease may be made.
Some years ago the Germans devised
a serum which was found to be rat-
her expensive to use in adult animals.
The college of agriculture scientists
will make immediate study of this se-
rum and see if it can be used in a prac-
ticable manner.

"It is impossible to adopt a single
policy and adhere strictly to it," said
Dr. Smith. "The state should have
trained men who can work alike
both with the herds and in the labora-
tories."

Question of Cheapness

"It is asserted that there can be no
perfect quarantine. The state should
have the machinery for it. The ques-
tion invariably resolves itself into
whether it is cheaper to kill cattle or
isolate."

"A serum has been produced in
Germany, but it is perhaps too expen-
sive for adult cattle."

"Illinois may go on for years with-
out trouble or may face the same situ-
ation in a few years. It must prepare
for it. It should have, with its vast
cattle interests, a model veterinary
college with trained men out in the
state, ready to note the disease the
minute it appears."

Dr. Smith left tonight for Kane
county, where, it is said, he will ex-
amine the situation. Yesterday he
visited at the Chicago stock yards in-
cognito.

The college of agriculture recently
issued a statement practically uphold-
ing slaughter as the only satisfactory
method to be employed in eradicating
the disease.

STEAMER SINKS; PASSENGERS ON ICE

(Associated Press)

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The steamer Iowa
of the Goodrich line was caught in the
ice three miles off Chicago harbor
and sank today. The crew and passen-
gers, about fifty in number, took to
the ice.

Life savers and tugs have gone to
the rescue.

The Iowa was split in two by the
ice and part of it remains above the
water. The crew and the only passen-
ger reached shore safely over the ice.
The cargo was valued at \$50,000 and
was insured.

SIGNS ANTI-LOBBY BILL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—The
governor has signed the anti-lobby
bill, passed by the Indiana legisla-
ture.

RUSS CLAIM TO WIN BATTLES IN EAST WAR ZONE

BERLIN DENIES THAT THE EN-
GAGEMENTS ARE IMPORTANT
—CLAIM FRENCH VICTORIES.

FIGHT ON SKIIS IN VOSGES

Germans Claim to Have Taken Mile
of French Trenches and to Have
Captured Many Prisoners.

WAR SUMMARY.

(Associated Press)

Petrograd officially states today
that "after hand-to-hand fighting" in
the village of Gouming, the repeated
and furious attacks of the enemy
were repulsed. The Russian announce-
ment also says that the Germans at
that point suffered immense losses,
but continued to bring up more fresh
troops to the battle line to continue
the attack, and they add:

"We took the town of Skempe by
assault and repulsed a determined at-
tack on the village of Blino, inflicting
heavy losses on the Germans in both
instances. The fighting in the Carpa-
thians is becoming more tenacious.
Considerable forces of the Germans
are engaged in active battle."

Italy Furnishes Arms.

The Roumanian government, with
the consent of the Italian government
has placed orders in Italy for a large
quantity of ammunition for delivery
in April of this year.

Roumanian Officer Killed.

A Roumanian military attaché at
Rome was killed today by an explo-
sion.

The accident occurred while he
was conducting an experiment in
the manufacture and use of bombs.

African Revoltors Quit.

It is officially stated in Pretoria
that the rebel leader Bezuidenhout
and "Prophet" Yankensburg, with 48
officers and five hundred burghers
surrendered to the British. Colonel
Kemp and his command also sur-
rendered. It is expected that Colonel
Maritz will surrender soon. The sur-
render of Colonel Kemp, who is the
leader of the South African rebels,
and his command, is said to be the
sure sign of the ending of the up-
rising.

Belgian Repulse Germans?

According to the advices received
from Amsterdam today, during the
fighting of the past two days the Ger-
mans have been repulsed at the point
of the bayonet by the forces of Bel-
gium.

Desperate Battles in East.

There is heavy fighting going on in
the eastern part of the theatre of war
and the active battle line extends all
along the entire front with the excep-
tion of Bukovina. Petrograd declares
that Russian aviators successfully
bomarded three german mobilization
centers.

Germans Claim Victories.

Berlin gives out an official state-
ment to the effect that German sol-
diers along the west battle line have
occupied French positions for more
than a mile and that they have cap-
tured over six hundred prisoners.

Fight On Skiis.

The German statement from Berlin
also says that they are now using
the skiis for movements in the Vosges
and that the soldiers are wearing
them in battle charges, etc. Berlin
adds that there have been no im-
portant engagements there.

Spring in War Zone?

The French statement given today
says that the snow in the Cosges has
commenced to melt. This is the first
sign of coming spring, which is ex-
pected to bring renewed activities
among the armies of the nations.

Ships Avoid French Coast.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Ger-
many has notified the United States
that American vessels should avoid
the north and west coasts of France.
This is not considered by the state de-
partment to be a blockade.

WILSON SPEECH BOOSTS WHEAT

(Associated Press)

Chicago, Feb. 4.—May wheat ad-
vanced nearly four cents this morn-
ing as the result of President Wil-
son's speech calling attention to the
prospect that the United States will
be called upon heavily for wheat.

Vest Pocket Essays

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES.

As the present war goes on the wisdom of the American republic in stalling its great rebellion in the mild climate of the south has become increasingly apparent.

During all the present winter millions of European soldiers have been living in trenches far from the comfort, even of an American street in midwinter—for an American street is usually well drained, while the trenches fill with water which then freezes, making it necessary to chop the garrison out in the morning at great labor and expense.

Winter in western Europe consists of blizzards and thaws and mud and ice in equal parts. After a private soldier has lain for a few days in a trench paved with six inches of mud, frozen feet come almost as a relief.

In the trenches one does not have a chance to bathe or thaw out or sleep with any persistency, or drink hot lemonade for incipient pneumonia. It is impossible to waste any time keeping warm because the entire business of war is to make it warm for the enemy.

We cannot help thinking that if Parliament, the Reichstag, the House

of Deputies and the Duma were to be compelled to legislate in trenches with children at their feet, a gnawing and empty sensation half way up and unlimited shrapnel just overhead, some ne wand very intelligent ideas regarding peace might be evolved within a few days.

They say that when the soldiers have lived in a trench for a few weeks they make it very comfortable by draining it, digging deep caves and installing baths and stoves and a card table. However, patriotism demands that just as a trench becomes sufficiently comfortable to keep a hog in without arousing the Humane Society, its occupants must rise and charge forward 1,000 yards, driving the enemy before them and lying down triumphantly once more in the mud and snow.

Trench life is wasted in Europe, particularly upon the English, who have already learned how to live happily in unheated houses at a temperature of 40 with fog trimmings, but it would be a great education and help to millions of Americans.

After an American soldier has survived a campaign in a trench he would look upon the modern street car with more fortitude and would be able to hang onto the roof during the rush hours in January or stand on the slush covered floor in perfect comfort. He might even be able to live in a city flat building operated by a janitor's union without murmur or complaint.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 14

SCHEDULE OF 154 GAMES FOR EACH CLUB HAS BEEN ADOPTED.

SOX OPEN AT ST. LOUIS

No Double Headers On Decoration Day or July Fourth Which Fall On Sunday.

(Associated Press)

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The American league will open its 1915 campaign on Wednesday, April 14th, with Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia, according to the schedule announced today. The chart provides for 154 games by each club as usual and the season will end on October 7th with Boston at New York although the other teams will have completed their quota before that date.

Since May 30 and July 4 fall this year on Sunday, the holiday double-headers are appointed for the following Mondays. On May 31, St. Louis plays at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia. The July 5 double-headers find Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York and Washington at Boston. The Labor day games are Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia and New York at Boston. St. Louis gets the June 17 holiday at Boston.

As was the case last year the conflicts have been reduced to four, so far as the National League is concerned, and again they are all in Chicago, on Sundays. Chicago leads in Sundays at home, with 14, and is tied with the four eastern clubs with 13 Saturdays at home.

LOCAL LAUNCHER WILL ATTEND SHOW

NATIONAL MOTORBOAT EXHIBIT IN CHICAGO TO ATTRACT MANY.

Announcement was received here today by local launch owners from Secretary Ira Hark of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, that the number of space reservations already booked indicate that the annual Motor Boat Show, which opens at Chicago on February 27th, will be the greatest display of boats, engines and marine accessories ever seen in the country. The first real national boat show put on in the west was staged in Chicago last year and its success was such that its promoters were convinced that opportunity existed for arousing immense public interest in boating in the Middle Western states, with the result that it was announced that the show would be made an annual affair, just like the automobile, electrical and other big exhibitions which are put on for the purpose of showing the public the advancement being made in the industry and at the same time to give the dealers and others an opportunity to keep in touch with newest things in their line.

To the boat lover the Chicago show will be a week of rare joy. Every type of motor boat from the power dinghy with its "portable" motor to the palatial sea going cruiser, and the less beautiful but vastly profitable work boats used in the fisheries, ferries, passenger service and other branches of transportation, will be on exhibition. There will be motors of every type and description and every conceivable accessory and fitting which add to the comfort, convenience and profit of the motor boat.

A good sized delegation of boat fans from this city are expected to go to Chicago for the show, many making arrangements for the trip at the present time.

MAN IN SECOND FATAL GAS MAIN EXPLOSION

Wife and Mother Killed and He May Succumb.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 4.—Gas from a leak in a main twenty-five feet from his home woke Joseph Zelmo. He struck a match and the resulting explosion killed his wife and his mother and injured him so that he may die.

Two years ago leaking gas smothered Zelmo's two little children. The gas main supplies Waukegan and other north shore towns.

SENATOR M. E. CLAPP

He Disapproves of Wilson's Interference in Legislative Matters.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

GERMANY OFFICIALLY TELLS ITALY BEWARE

Invasion of The Trentino Means War With Kaiser.

Rome, Feb. 4.—An uncensored dispatch from Vienna says the kaiser, at the suggestion of Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, sent Prince Von Wuel, the former German governor of Alsace, to persuade Emperor Francis Joseph to cede Trieste and the Trentino to Italy and thus avert the intervention of that court in the war.

Emperor Francis Joseph refused to do this and it was then feared that Germany would abandon Austria for her fate, but as a result of the conference of Baron Von Buriar, the imperial Austrian premier, with the kaiser, Count Von Montz, former German ambassador at Rome, contributes an editorial to the Neue Freie Presse inspired by the German foreign office, warning Italy that Germany is determined and prepared to defend Austria if the Trentino is invaded. Hence Italy must settle accounts with Germany and wage a long and hard war and run the risk of exhaustion if she aspires to the Trentino.

The editorial is thought to be intended to intimidate Italy, but it is regarded as most significant as it proves that intervention by this country is feared.

TUETONS TAKE 4,000 RUSS

Berlin Claims Germans Drove Russians From Village on Front.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Capture of the village of Humin, east of Bolnow, and the taking of 4,000 prisoners mark the latest successes of General Von Mackensen's new advance upon Warsaw. It is officially announced.

Von Mackensen's army drove the Russians from the village east of Bolnow after a three day fight. Pressing on toward Warsaw, the Germans are engaged with a Russian force northeast of Bolnow and a few miles south of the Bzura. Russian night attacks along the Bzura have been repulsed.

NINE MEN BURNED TO DEATH

Six Other Forest Workers Injured in Fire at Kane, Pa.

Kane, Pa., Feb. 4.—Nine men were burned to death and six others were injured severely in a fire which destroyed the sleeping house of the Tiorista Chemical company at Mayburg, Forest county.

The men, mostly wanderers, were employed in the forests as woodsmen and at night slept in the cheese-cold lined frame building erected for them. The house was heated by gas and it is believed increased pressure in the mains caused an explosion which fired the building.

TO EXECUTE SEVEN HINDUS

Mutineers Convicted of Killing Two Calcutta Police Officials.

Calcutta, Feb. 4.—The judge at Ferozpur, in the Punjab, has sentenced to death seven sikhs who had been convicted of killing two police officials at Calcutta last October in the rioting which followed the arrival of the steamer Komagata Maru at that port from Vancouver with 300 Hindus who were refused admission to Canada.

Food Scarc at Mexico City.

Washington, Feb. 4.—A serious shortage of food exists in Mexico City, according to advices received at the state department. Flour, corn and milk are becoming very scarce, as the cutting of railroad communications stopped the further supplies of these articles.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

If you wish to protect your place from the foot and mouth disease, buy a large card at this office warning all trespassers. Price 20 cents. Order by mail or Phone No. 6. B. F. Shaw

New Lincoln Letters

Two Recently Found Relate to His Nomination

TWO remarkably interesting political letters of Abraham Lincoln written only a short time before his nomination for the presidency at the Republican convention in Chicago in May, 1860, were published not long ago, and it is believed they are not contained in collections of Lincoln's writings. They were addressed to Major Richard M. Corwin, and to General John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder." The earlier of the two letters is dated Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6, 1860, and says:

My Dear Sir—Reaching home yesterday after an absence of more than two weeks, I found your letter of the 24th of March. Remembering that when not a very great man begins to be mentioned for a very great position his head is very likely to be a little turned, I concluded I am not the fittest person to answer the questions you ask. Making due allowance for this, I think Mr. Seward is the very best candidate we could have for the north of Illinois, and the very worst for the south of it. The estimate of Governor Chase here is neither better nor worse than that of Seward, except that he is a newer man. They are regarded as being almost the same, seniority giving Seward the inside track.

Mr. Bates, I think, would be the best man for the south of our state and the worst for the north of it. If Judge McLean was fifteen or even ten years younger, I think he would be stronger than either in our state, taken as a whole, but his great age and the recollection of the deaths of Harrison and Taylor have so far prevented his being much spoken of here.

I really believe we can carry the state for either of them or for any one who may be nominated, but doubtless it would be easier to do it with some than with others.

I feel myself disqualified to speak of myself in this matter. I feel this letter will be of little value to you, but I can make it no better under the circumstances. Let it be strictly confidential—not that there is anything really objectionable in it, but because it might be misconstrued. Yours very truly, A. LINCOLN.

The second letter, marked "Private," is dated Springfield, Ill., May 2, 1860. It reads:

Dear Sir—Yours of the 20th ult. is just received. After what you have said it is perhaps proper I should post you, so far as I am able, as to the "play of the hand." First, I think the Illinois delegation will be unanimous for me at the start, and no other delegation will. A few individuals in other delegations would like to go for me at the start, but may be restrained by their colleagues. It is represented to me by men who ought to know that the whole of Indiana might not be difficult to get. You know how it is in Ohio. I am certainly not the first choice there, and yet I have not heard that any one makes any positive objection to me. It is just so everywhere, except here in Illinois and possibly Indiana, one or another preferred to me, but there is no positive objection. This is the ground as it now appears. I believe you personally know C. M. Allen of Vincennes, Ia. He is a delegate and has notified me that the entire Iowa delegation will be in Chicago the same day you name, Saturday, the 12th. My friends Jesse E. Dubois, our auditor, and Judge David Davis will probably be there ready to confer with friends from other states. Let me hear from you again when anything occurs. Yours very truly, A. LINCOLN.

Lincoln's Ideas of "War Scares."

"All the armies of Asia, Europe and Africa combined," Lincoln said to an Illinois audience, "with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

The Gettysburg Address

Invitation Which Led to Its Delivery by Lincoln

In a recent letter Frederick W. Seward, son of the late William H. Seward, secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet, told how Lincoln came to write his immortal Gettysburg address. The letter reads:

Cast in bronze on a tablet in the Gettysburg National cemetery, adjacent to one carrying the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, are the words of a letter written by Judge Will of that town in his capacity of chairman of a committee having in charge the dedication of what is now the National cemetery and reads as follows:

The several states having soldiers in the Army of the Potomac who were killed at the battle of Gettysburg or have since died at the various hospitals which were established in the vicinity have procured grounds on prominent part of the nation, formerly set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks. It will be a source of great gratification to the many widows and orphans that have been made almost friends by the great battle here to have you here personally, and it will kindle anew in the breasts of the comrades of these brave dead who are now in the tented field or nobly meeting the foe in the front a confidence that they who sleep in death on the battlefield are not forgotten by those highest in authority, and they will feel that should their fate be the same their remains will not be uncared for.

These grounds will be consecrated and set apart to this sacred purpose on Thursday, the 19th inst. It is the desire that you, as chief executive of the nation, formally set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks.

It will be a source of great gratification to the many widows and orphans that have been made almost friends by the great battle here to have you here personally, and it will kindle anew in the breasts of the comrades of these brave dead who are now in the tented field or nobly meeting the foe in the front a confidence that they who sleep in death on the battlefield are not forgotten by those highest in authority, and they will feel that should their fate be the same their remains will not be uncared for.

Give one woman two minutes to size another woman up and she can devote two hours to describing what the other had on.

Miss Anna Geisenheimer was in Chicago today purchasing goods for her store.

E. M. Goodsell was in Ashton today on business.

OUR HIGHEST EXPLOSIVE

The airship is the highest explosive thus far invented by man. This fact is a great grief to inventors and scientists, who have been struggling for years to make the airship something else. Never has man landed further from his goal than in producing a 500-foot bomb while endeavoring to perfect an aerial omnibus.

Man has fussed with airships for many years. Monkeying with a buzz saw is a "safety first" occupation beside it. Some few inventors have been content to remain on earth, letting other men take the creations of their genius into the clouds. These inventors are still alive and in good health. The rest are reverently remembered.

The airship consists of a thin skin stuffed with gas. Man has solved the problem of making this bag as long as an ocean liner and of pushing it through the sky at the rate of forty miles an hour. But he has not yet learned how to prevent it from exploding with a \$750,000 bang while too far aloft to make fire escapes of the slightest use.

Airships have remained aloft for days at a time, cruising across whole nations at high speed. Airships have carried happy passengers in luxurious compartments from city to city on schedule time. But airships have also done so many other things of interest only to science and the corner that they cannot as yet be classed as an amusement or a convenience. An airship is still an adventure and a deadly weapon in the hands of man, who apparently doesn't know it is loaded.

Many nations are experimenting vigorously with the airship in the hope of being able to inflict hideous injury upon a hostile country through it. This is perfectly feasible already. If Germany would lend England all its airships in case of an ill feeling between the two countries, it would strike that country a heartless blow.

—Collier's.

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS

A notable change has taken place in American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentlemen and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American business methods have grown to be such that the gentleman has an advantage.

There was a time when a man who was a hustler could be a cad if he liked, and it did not hurt his chances much. But that time has passed. The big business men of to-day want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life; who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never-changing ideal of the gentleman. Not everybody can define it, but everybody knows it at sight.

The gentleman, in short, can work along the line of least resistance, and that is why he is wanted.

—Bookkeeper.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A girl can smile at you just because she doesn't mean it.

The exception never proved any rule that was worth using.

The hotter the cook's temper the colder the soup she can send in.

It takes a woman to reproach herself for catching one of the children in a lie.

It's easy enough to acquire any habit unless it's a good one.

Families are very useful for making other troubles seem light.

The kind of weather we like is always the kind we had the other day.

A woman would rather have free postage stamps than free grocery bills.

There are people that can decide to be jealous before they find out what about.

Unselfishness is letting the selfish have everything.

The first man to acknowledge how smart he is always is himself.

It would be awful unlucky for the weather man if he ran for a public office.

The more bills a man runs up the more he wouldn't if he were able to pay them.

Don't tell a woman that you love her; tell her what your loving, her makes you want to do for her.

The littler the girl the bigger charge of dynamite she can be for some man.

A man who is able to help support a lot of his relations always gets the chance.

What we mostly object to about a great talker is that we aren't doing it ourselves.

It discourages a woman to have her husband go shopping with her because he wants to buy something.

A man can sit up all night in a poker game and never feel it, but being kept awake one hour by the baby will break down his health.

"SAFETY FIRST"

The railroads of the country are conducting a "safety first" campaign. Its object is to make travel safer and it is, of course, commendable. But what about the grade crossings—the death traps that the railroads are permitted to maintain throughout the country? "Safety first" is good. "Safety all the time and for all the people" is better.

Give one woman two minutes to size another woman up and she can devote two hours to describing what the other had on.

L. A. Pitcher and wife went to Chicago this morning, where Mr. Pitcher will attend a meeting of telephone managers.

LOST LAND MARKS

Where is now the stern Justitia, who, in saintly days of yore, filled the "Bugle," every issue, with his loud and frenzied roar? How he kicked about the taxes weighing down this weary land! He was hotter than old wax is, when he took his pen in hand. How he roasted office-holders, called all their deeds a shame, litted right out from the shoulders—though afraid to sign his name! If the town would spend a dollar for improvements here and there, this old fraud would up and holler till he split three miles of air. Vanished is the great Justitia, gone art thou, hide, hair and feet, and we really do not miss you when we read the crossroads sheet! Where is now that polished stranger, most adroit and smooth of frauds, urging that our shack's in danger if we don't buy lightning rods? In the days when we were youthful he was seen in every lane, trying, striving to be truthful, but succumbing 'neath the strain. To our farmhouse he would caper, sell of rods five hundred weight: when he'd gone we would discover that he'd mortgaged all we owned, and the bailiffs then would hover round us while we wept and groaned. Though I wonder on the highway, on the turnpike far and near, nevertheless, in lane or byway, does this grafting genit appear.

Where is now the old tin peddler, with his wagonload of wares? Gossip he and tireless meddler in all countryside affairs. You have seen him driving slowly in the dusty wagon tracks, charging prices most unholly for his calico and tacks. Women saved their rags for ages, till the peddler man came there; then the merriest of sages bunked them, nor turned a hair. For a ton of scraps of linen, gathered up with toil intense, he would hand them, weirdly grinning, three tin plates worth seven cents. Ah, we do not hear him speaking, spilling at the farmer's door, and his wagon wheels are creaking on the dusty roads no more!

All such landmarks have departed from a world they used to fit, and we marked not when they started, and we care not where they lit. Whether they in hades sweat or bask in heaven's atmosphere, we're convinced the world grows better as the landmarks disappear.

Where is now the old tin peddler, with his wagonload of wares? Gossip he and tireless meddler in all countryside affairs. You have seen him driving slowly in the dusty wagon tracks, charging prices most unholly for his calico and tacks. Women saved their rags for ages, till the peddler man came there; then the merriest of sages bunked them, nor turned a hair. For a ton of scraps of linen, gathered up with toil intense, he would hand them, weirdly grinning, three tin plates worth seven cents. Ah, we do not hear him speaking, spilling at the farmer's door, and his wagon wheels are creaking on the dusty roads no more!

All such landmarks have departed from a world they used to fit, and we marked not when they started, and we care not where they lit. Whether they in hades sweat or bask in heaven's atmosphere, we're convinced the world grows better as the landmarks disappear.

EVIDENTLY A DISHONEST JUDGE

This story is about a famous New York lawyer whose oratory is so stirring and powerful that his name is omitted. He might meet the writer on the street and turn loose one of his famous floods of invective and denunciation. However—

He was retained with another lawyer to argue a case before a New Jersey judge, and on the trip to Trenton asked his associate:

"How can this judge be influenced?"

"In no way at all," replied the associate.

"Oh, come now," insisted the orator. "There must be some sort of influence that can get to him, money, or social power, or political pressure. You know, most of these judges are just a little crooked in that way. Generally, you can get 'em through social influence. I'll bet we can get this one."

"Impossible," insisted the associate. "This is an absolutely honest judge."

The orator made the opening speech in arguing the case, and, in doing so, indulged in a flight of oratory that shook the courtroom and hung silver braids upon the atmosphere.

On rising to reply, one of the opposing counsel began:

"Your honor, I shall make no attempt to reply to my learned friend from New York, because he has not touched the case. He has simply indulged in a lot of oratorical fireworks."

"Oh, yes," said the judge quickly; "don't bother about him at all. He said nothing about the case."

The orator, leaning over and grasping his associate's knee in a cruel grip, said triumphantly:

"I told you so! He's as crooked as a ram's horn!"—The Popular Magazine.

NEWS NUGGETS

Salonica is the most progressive city of Turkey.

Pearls cost three times as much as they did ten years ago.

The native tobacco is cheap in Mexico, as it is wholly untaxed.

Denmark is the dairy of Europe. It has eighty-five head of cattle to each 100 inhabitants.

BITS OF FACT.

The eggs of the German hen are below the average in weight, running as low as ten to the pound.

A French physician has discovered the means of planting artificial eyelashes and eyebrows. The former operation is very painful but the latter less so.

It is said that the nut trees of the world could furnish nourishment for the entire population of the globe. Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that great quantities are wasted every year.

Reflections of a Bachelor

A man lends money on faith; he borrows it on nerve.

The reason a girl isn't afraid of a big man is she is of a little mouse.

Being engaged can take more of the average man's time than being married.

When a woman manages to run the house on half the money she needs for it her husband thinks he does it.

A man won't stay home nights if there's nobody there but his wife, because it's dull, and if she has family visitors, because it's rackety.

Some men's religion is only skin deep.

Wm. Godfrey left for Chicago this morning after a short visit here with his parents.

Dementtown Doings

One gink complains that none of the candidates for mayor of Chicago have a "pure air" plank in their platform, but then it is suggested that who should fret as long as all the platforms of all the candidates are made up of pure, though slightly heated, air. Now, remember, one and all, we were talking only about Chicago.

Now these college professors, still persistent in their efforts to drain all the joy out of life, tell us that damn is not swearing—after a fellow gets used to it and all that. Ain't they crepe hangers?

A new newspaper is to be started in DeKalb. Men will keep on starting newspapers and getting ma—that is, getting into troubles of all kinds. "What fools these mortals be," etc.

Dementtown was in the lime light on Dollar Day and the merchants of that enterprising section of the city offered bargains and gave values that will bring traders back to them. Dementtown is inhabited by as live and fine a bunch of businessmen as will be found in a long day's journey. That is one reason why people like to trade with them. The other is that they give good values at low prices.

His Daughter's Beau—Yes, I'm a socialist. I believe that those who get the benefit from the labor should be made to perform the labor.

The Old Man—Fine. You might begin by setting up the parlor stove for winter.

Diner (coolly)—See here, waiter, this chop is all fat.

Waiter (coolly)—I think not sir; there's a good deal of bone about it.

"Sssh—this is a gossip place."

"Sssh—why?"

"Sssh—even the rooms communicate with one another."

Gibbs—it is said we shall know everything when we reach the shining shore.

Dubs—I suppose so. They say that travel is a great educator.

"Do you ever wake up your wife getting in late nights?"

"Never."

"How the duce do you manage it?"

"She is never asleep."

"My dear, did you make this pudding out of the cookery book?"

"Yes, love."

Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Thursday.

M. E. Foreign Missionary society—Mrs. William Mosholder.
Modern Woodmen of America—Miller's hall.

Friday.

I. P. C. Dance—Roshbrook's hall.
Banquet, M. E. choir—At the church.
Practical Club.—Mrs. H. L. Dolla.
St. Agnes Guild—Miss Neva McCleary.

Past Noble Grand Club.—I. O. O. F. hall.

Saturday.

Daughter of American Revolution—Mrs. D. E. Raymond.

Home from Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel of Palmyra have returned to their home, yesterday after visiting for a few days at the home of Sterling relatives and at their daughter's home in Gap Grove.

Here for Extended Visit.

Mrs. N. E. Baldwin and daughter of Minneapolis arrived here yesterday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of North Ottawa avenue.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle.

The ladies of the G. A. R. circle who have donations for the G. A. R. bazaar are requested to please bring them to Roshbrook's hall, Saturday afternoon.

Christian Aid Society.

The ladies of the Christian Aid society met with Mrs. Donovan, 231 West Fellows street, today and enjoyed an all day meeting.

Practical Club.

The Practical club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. H. L. Dollahan, 1029 Peoria avenue. Mrs. C. A. Ogden and Mrs. Charles Swin will read the papers of the afternoon.

Goes to Kansas.

Miss Ella Biddle of Chicago, who has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Julius Anderson in this city, for the past few weeks, left yesterday for Wichita, Kan., to visit with her father, C. F. Biddle.

St. Agnes Guild.

The St. Agnes Guild will meet at the home of Miss Neva McCleary on North Galena avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Dorothy Chapter Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic hall tomorrow evening. There will be work and all members are requested to be present.

LUNCHEES.

You will enjoy the Soda Grill lunches because they are appetizing. Once a patron, always a patron.

HOME BAKING.

Warren Livan, 109 First Street.

BEAUTY SHOP

Dixon National Bank Bldg. DIXON, ILL.

Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Massage, Hair Work, Switches Made From Combs, Some Real Bargains in First Quality Switches.

Buena Toilet Preparations

LORENCE I DUSTMAN

REAL HEALTH

Is the joy of the awakened soul to know the AT-ONE-MENT of Life's Opposites... To permit daily birth and daily death is Health continuous. Here and Now... To this end

Treatment Is Necessary.

Phone 160 for Consultation.
DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor,
223 Crawford Avenue, Dixon, Ill.

At The McCormick Home.

A crowd of friends and relatives to the number of 45 gathered at the I. R. McCormick home two miles south of Harmon Sunday night. The evening was spent in a most pleasing manner with games and music. At 12 o'clock a bounteous three course supper was served after which the crowd departed for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick proved to be royal entertainers. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Higley of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long and Miss Anna McCormick of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Curran of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dumphry of Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheffler of Rock Falls.

Past Noble Grand Club.

The Past Noble Grand club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members come prepared to sew.

Singer-Janssen.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Singer of North Lincoln avenue, when their daughter, Miss Esther Singer, became the bride of Mr. Fred W. Janssen of South Dixon. The wedding was a quiet affair, Rev. F. D. Altman, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, performing the ceremony, using the ring service. Only the members of the immediate families and their relatives were present at the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Glenn Singer, sister of the bride and Mr. William Janssen, brother of the groom. The bride was gowning in a neat dress of dark blue messaline. A delicious wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony and the guests had showered the young people with congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Janssen will go to farming on the O. B. Dodge farm on which the groom's father, William Janssen now resides.

25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blass and son Harold of this city and Mrs. Fred Blass of Sterling went to Mendota today to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutter. The many friends of the Mendota couple extend best wishes.

Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans, met last evening at the Armory hall. There was a large attendance and an interesting meeting held. All eligibles should join at once and become charter members.

At Vaile Home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaile of Chula Vista Place was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Vaile and Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Wingert were the hosts and hostesses to an entertainment to about 70 of their friends. Miss Hitchcock favored with several vocal numbers accompanied by Prof. A. H. Stoddard. Mr. Vaile gave a very interesting essay on Spain accompanied by illustrated lantern slides and in all the evening's program proved a most delightful and instructive one. During the evening a delicious lunch was enjoyed and the guests departed at 12 o'clock, devoting the hosts and hostesses excellent entertainers.

Alto School Social Was Success.

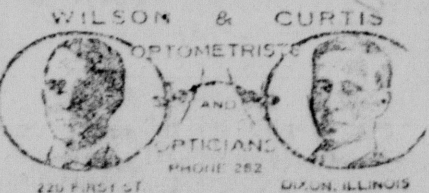
Miss Minnie Tourtellot of this city who was engaged some ten weeks ago as teacher of the Peterson school in Alto township, is making every effort to improve the equipment of the school. A basket social was held a few days ago and \$54.40 was realized from the sale of the same. The money will be used in the betterment of the physical equipment of the school.



AT THE HEAD OF HIS CLASS

since his eye strain was relieved. PARENTS: often the wearing of proper glasses at an early age strengthens the eye muscles and makes it unnecessary to wear them later.

We specialize on Children's Eyes.



Wilhelm-Schuck.

Prominent among the social events of the season was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Gertrude Wilhelm of this city and Mr. Paul Schuck of Palmyra, solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at 708 West Second street.

The bridal party entered the parlor which was attractively decorated in pink and white to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Nellie Lyons of Moline, Ill. There they were united in marriage by Rev. F. D. Altman, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, the ring service being used in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuck were attended by Miss Elizabeth Phillips, a friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Ira Cheney acted as best man. The bride was beautifully gowning in white satin and carried bride's roses. The bride's maid wore a charming gown of yellow chiffon over yellow silk and carried yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served by the members of the Original Six club of which Mrs. Schuck has been an active member.

Mrs. Schuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm of this city and attended the Dixon public school and has a large circle of friends who join in extending her congratulations. Mr. Schuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schuck of Palmyra and also has many friends both in the vicinity where he resides with his parents and also in this city where he is well acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuck left this afternoon for a short wedding trip through the west after which they will go to Blue Earth, Minn., where they will be at home on a farm after Feb. 15th.

Ideal Club.

The Ideal club held their annual banquet for their husbands and friends on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller.

Covers were laid for thirty. A delicious four course dinner was beautifully served. The decorations of pink and white carnations were very artistic. This being the birthday of Mr. L. W. Miller a beautiful birthday cake, lighted with pink and white candles, was brought in to the surprise of all, and especially to Mr. Miller.

After dinner, an interesting program of recitations and music was given. The piano duet by Mrs. Grover and Dorothy Wolke and also Mrs. Miller accompanied by her son Erman on the violin, and two pretty solos sung by little Miss Elvina Miller, daughter of the hostess, concluded this most enjoyable program.

Games were then in order, until a late hour when all returned to their homes with expressions of having had a most delightful evening.

A Surprise Party?

Last evening at the home of Miss Lucile Green, nineteen friends gathered at her home and rendered her a delightful surprise. Games and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Marian Garrison, Lucy Fagan, Marion Flanagan, Goldie Huggins, Margaret McGrath, Marie Hayes, Catherine Coffey, Iris Vaile, Helen Green, Margaret Vaile, and Messrs. Edward Mahon, Michael Allen, George Allen, J. Judge, Willard Jones, Herbert Jones, Richard Haley, John Fitzsimons, Charles Fane and Wilber Cunningham.

A HAPPY CHILD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

IF CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED, GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

Mother can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath, remember a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

Held Successful Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers was held Tuesday evening and a large crowd was present to witness the initiation of six candidates. A very enthusiastic meeting was held. Business was brought up which will have a great deal to do toward putting the Dixon lodge in the front ranks of the order.

The committees reported the lodge in excellent condition in every respect.

After the meeting a delicious supper was served, the menu being as follows: sauer kraut and weinies, sandwiches, pickles, olives, coffee and fruit. All had a fine time.

Entertained Class.

Misses Sophie and Louise Mueller delightfully entertained the W. W. Sunday school class of the Lutheran church, taught by Miss Minnie Johnson, last evening. The evening was spent in games and music and later the guests were taken to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served amid pretty decorations of pink and white.

Visited Here.

Miss Ella Biddle, who came here from Chicago for a vacation from her duties at Marshall Field's, and visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, left last night for Wichita, Kan., where she will spend some time with her father, C. F. Biddle, and together they will visit Mr. Biddle's ranch near Cold Water, Kan.

O'Donnell-Herrman.

Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock at the St. James Catholic church at Lee was solemnized the marriage of Miss Agnes O'Donnell of Lee and Mr. Fred F. Herrman of Willow Creek. The ceremony was performed by Father Quinlisk in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrman were attended by Miss Mary Herrman, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid and Mr. Francis O'Donnell, brother of the bride as best man. The bride was gowning in a blue traveling suit.

The bride is the daughter of Michael O'Donnell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Herrman, residing near Twin Grove.

The young couple left yesterday for Rockford and on their return to Lee will reside on a farm south of town.

SUNDAY IS MOODY DAY AT Y. M. C. A.

REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE, TEACHER IN MOODY INSTITUTE, TO SPEAK HERE.

Next Sunday will be observed as Dwight L. Moody Day at the Y. M. C. A. in this city, as likewise in every other Association throughout this country. The Moody Institute of Chicago is sending out students all over this section of the country to give a talk on that date illustrated with slides. The speaker at the Dixon Association will be Rev. B. B. Sutcliffe, a teacher in the institute. He will speak on "Life and Work of Moody."

The Dixon association is fortunate in securing such an able speaker on the date and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. He is a very able Bible student, and being an entertaining talker his address will doubtless be worth hearing. Rev. Sutcliffe was formerly a pastor in the Presbyterian church at St. Louis. The lecture will be held at 7 o'clock and a general invitation is extended to all to attend.

BRIDE BLOWER GETS THIRTY DAY TERM

IS ARRESTED IN A MAINE TOWN FOR DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS WITH DYNAMITE.

(Associated Press)

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 4.—Werner Vanhorn, who attempted to blow up the international bridge between the United States and Canada, and who is alleged to be a German officer, was arrested here today on a local warrant charging him with defacing and injuring buildings in Vanceboro by the shock of the dynamite explosion under the bridge.

He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail upon conviction of having damaged property here.

BOWL AT "Y."

This evening on the alleys at the "Y" a game will be played in the bowling league between the Reid and Buchner teams.

ATTENTION NEWLY MARRIED FOLKS

Just stop a moment and think the Home Furnishing problem over. Do you want a really large assortment of every thing to choose from? Do you want a chance to compare things before making selections? Do you want to come to a store that will show you Home Furnishings that will fit your ideas of cost and quality?

THEN LISTEN:

Our store is the very place you have been thinking about. Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains and Linens in that wide assortment that is pleasing to pick from—and in quantities that will suit the most exacting—and at prices that will appeal to your sense of economy and good judgement.

Our lines were never more complete—no open gaps in our stocks—makes selecting easy and pleasant.

BUY NOW. WE WILL DELIVER LATER IF YOU LIKE.

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

The Big Store that Delivers Your Purchases Free.

TWO AND ONE HALF CENTS PER MILE ON INTERSTATE TRIPS

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Special to the Telegraph.—All railway lines west of Chicago will on March 1st, raise their passenger rates for interstate trips from two cents to two and one-half cents a mile. Rates within Illinois will remain at two cents but buying a ticket to any point outside will necessitate paying the higher rate. This rule is already in effect on lines east of Chicago.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" ENDS STOMACH MISERY, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach leadache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diaepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out of order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diaepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diaepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

GOOD MEETING AT PAWPAW SAT. 13TH.

SUPPT. H. E. COBB IS ARRANGING EXCELLENT PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS.

Superintendent H. E. Cobb of the PawPaw city schools is endeavoring to make the district teachers' institute to be held at the opera house in PawPaw on Saturday, Feb. 13, one of the best to be held this year. A number of well known educators have been secured to address the meeting and the school chorus and orchestra will render the musical end of the entertainment. There will be an exhibit of the manual training, sewing, drawing and brass work as done by the school and a special invitation is extended to all other schools in the county to also take an exhibit of their work. This would no doubt have a mutual benefit to all as it would give an opportunity to study the work as done by the various schools.

AMBOY TO PLAY IN DIXON

On tomorrow evening the basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. will play the Amboy Maroons in this city. At a recent game played at Amboy the Dixon boys were victorious. The Amboy boys are now playing a fast game and they will no doubt give the local lads a good battle.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—A buffalo robe, inquire of Mrs. Weiner, 718 West First street. 2913

LOST—A girl's signet ring, initial "C." Lost between Sterling's drug store and the Princess theater, or from there to corner of Crawford and Second. Return to this office. Reward. 2913

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, downtown location. Enquire 119 Madison Ave. 2916

FOR RENT—A new barn. Phone 24. 2916

WANTED—A small second-hand safe. Phone 52. Prof. W. F. Strong. 2913

Special Silver Ware Sale

Of Knives, Forks, Spoons, Berry Spoons, Gravy Spoons, Orange Spoons, Butter Spreaders, Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Cheese Knives, Salt Spoons, Candy Spoons, Jelly Spoons, Baby Spoons, Salad Forks, Meat Forks, Bullion Spoons, Marmalade Spoons, Oyster Forks, Carving Sets, Butter Picks, Food Pushers, Childs Knives Forks and Spoons, Mustard Spoons, Soup Ladles, in Sterling Silver and Silver Plate always the lowest prices for the best goods at OVERSTREET

I want your Watches and Clocks to be Repaired.

F. OVERSTREET'S NEW JEWELRY STORE DIXON, ILL.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published By

The B. J. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year In Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, In Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FEBRUARY 4 1914

DRAWING TEETH OF WOLVES.

Contrast the remarkable statement of young Rockefeller before the industrial relations commission with the fact that it was thought necessary to have detectives distributed among the spectators to safeguard him from murderously inclined radicals and the resulting picture is that of the prevailing misunderstanding between labor and capital, in the broader meaning of the two terms.

No loftier aim could be entertained by any man than that to which Mr. Rockefeller gave utterance when, having declared unequivocally that fair living conditions for employes should come before dividends, he said that his purpose was to use his responsibilities and his opportunities for the welfare of his fellowmen. Nor was it an empty boast, mere lip service to the cause of human progress. This millionaire son of one of the world's richest men has done big work for humanity, through the use of his money and the dedication of his service to forwarding the welfare of the race.

Yet it may be that there were men before him, in the crowd that heard, who would have deemed it a heroic act to take his life. It may be that only the watchfulness of the guards prevented an outrage that would have shocked the country. For there are wolf-men who claim the broadest rights for their own class, but deny even the right to love to those who provide the capital and the direction with which the world's work is done.

It is such men as young Rockefeller upon whom the great task develops, to whom the great opportunity is given, to draw the teeth of these wolves by proving their worthiness. And they are doing it, slowly, but surely.—Baltimore Star.

CLOTH-TOP SHOES.

According to an eastern morocco manufacturer, the supply of skins for the production of upper leathers has been so seriously affected by the war that there is scarcely a three months' stock for normal shoe manufacturing consumption at hand. Whether or not this is an exaggeration of conditions, there is no doubt that the demand for leathers incidental to the European war is, in itself, sufficient to deplete the ordinary resources of the American shoe manufacturer, while increased consumption is met by interruption of the stream of supply. India normally produces 60 per cent of the kid skins used in this country, and that supply has largely disappeared. Russia, France and Germany are absolutely cut off as producers. South America only furnishes about 6 per cent of the total imports, and the domestic supply is of no consequence.

Wherefore Dame Fashion ought to be encouraged in the utilization of the cloth-top boot and shoe, and necessity serve to develop the virtue of economy, and also of self-dependence. We can manufacture the cloth, if we cannot raise stock enough to supply the necessary skins, and what Milady deems dainty and attractive when introduced as a fad ought not to be less popular when it serves a necessity.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ROUND PEGS IN SQUARE HOLES.

Round pegs in square holes and square pegs in round holes:

Among the millions who read Senator Root's oration in the senate, particularly that part of it in which he declared that "no crime is so wicked as consideration of our foreign affairs with a view to party advantage," a goodly majority, we surmise, came to one certain conclusion, namely, that Mr. Root, valuable as he is in the senate, would be ten times more valuable at the head of the department of state.

It is a pity that a man who measures up to the best traditions of that high office should be out of it; while another man, of comparatively trivial attainments in statesmanship, holds the rudder during one of the most critical periods of our diplomatic and commercial history.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THAT BOY IN GEORGIA.

A sixteen year old boy down in Georgia, the newspapers tell us, tried so hard to get away from a married woman who was trying to kiss him that he fell through an open door twenty feet from the ground and when he landed the tally showed he had caved in numerous ribs and had a broken arm to think about. The same newspaper stories said that the lad bravely said that he didn't care, he escaped being kissed, anyway. Our private opinion is, however, that he is mentally kicking himself for over-playing his part and not letting her catch him.

BREAKING DESERTION HABIT.

An act which is likely to have considerable effect on wife-deserters if passed has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature. It provides for a state quarry to which men who desert their family can be sent and earn their families' support by breaking stone. The idea aims at once to punish the offense and relieve the state of the burden of supporting those deserted by their lawful providers. It's a punishment which fits the crime to a nicety, and which is not without its element of humor.—Baltimore American.

Why all this sudden shrinking modesty, Mr. Wilson? The president has denied that he is a candidate for re-election. Is it coyness, or has he been talking to somebody?

The weather man acts suspiciously like a fellow who has just been on the water wagon and it was wrecked. He's got his wires crossed.

Getting a package of seeds from the congressman makes a fellow think spring is drawing near, whether or no.

Police Magistrate candidates developed rather suddenly after the public read the Telegraph last night.



PROHIBITION.

In Russia none can buy a flagon of vodka or old rye; the men must ride the water wagon—the country's all gone dry. The law affects all grades of critters, the humble and the rich; and those who lately sipped their bitters now hit the pumpovitch. The ill of western prohibition you'll look for there in vain; you will not find there a condition that one might see in Maine. There's no relief for thirsty beggars, no help for Russian sports, the alleys know no cheap bootleggers, no hole-in-wall resorts. The old-time tricks that lead to drinking won't work there worth a cent, a man may sprain his eye-brows winking; the druggist won't relent. Old Russia's brand of law prohibits, in country and in town, and soon her prisons and her gibbets will all be taken down. If some one hasn't told a whopper, about conditions there, the country soon won't have a pauper, which had them everywhere. The world will watch this Russian measure, so timely and so wise; 'twill watch, and doubtless note with pleasure a nation nobly rise, from abject depths of degradation, from lying in the ditch; oh, happy that progressive nation which hits the pumpovitch.

Copyright, 1914 by
Adrian Noyes, Inc. Walt Mason

OUR EX-PRESIDENTS AND WILSON.

The Galena Gazette of a recent date contained the following editorial: The very jovial mood of former President Taft while in Chicago recently indicates that at least one of our ex-executives has been happily placed. He seems to be enjoying life to the full. Our other living former occupant of the White House is no doubt extracting much pleasure from his daily contact with the world to which he has contributed much. With hunting, exploring, contributing, traveling, lecturing and wielding the remains of his big stick he has no idle hours and presents a smiling face to all comers. It should not be difficult for Mr. Wilson to profitably and pleasantly employ his time when he lays down the cares of office two years from next March. He can no doubt devote himself to literature and with his varied experience in the White House can beyond question fill the Elihu Root five-foot book shelf to the advantage of himself and the country. Probably this career has already engaged the attention of Mr. Wilson and it may not be amiss to suggest a few titles for his consideration among which the following readily occur: "The graceful art of dodging" with dedication to the National Woman's voters league, "How to pauperize American labor" with respects to Speaker Underwood, "How to quickly close American factories" with apologies to the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, "How to get information" with regards to John Lind, "Charity begins at Rome" with compliments to the man at home out of work, "The wholesale influence of Segregation" with best wishes for Mr. Trotter and other Africans, "The rise and fall of a Dictator" dedicated to future presidents, and "Manacled Commerce with a new Constitution of Freedom" for the business men of America. Other titles will readily suggest themselves to those who have followed carefully the activities of Mr. Wilson.

SUPPORT THE INVINCIBLE DANCE.

On the evening of Friday, February, 12th, the Invincibles will give their annual charity ball at the Armory. This club of girls has been a great blessing to the poor of Dixon because of the charity work they have done among the deserving needy. Everyone should buy a ticket to the Invincible dance.

W. W. Bennett, mayor of Rockford, is being talked of and written about as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Illinois. The republican nominee will be the governor, no matter who he is.

Mr. Groundhog says the winter is over, and although it appears as though he were a trifle over-optimistic, we are willing to accept his decision.

One Illinois farmer boasts that gold has been discovered on his farm, but he has nothing on the fellow with his bins full of wheat or corn.

Abe Martin says it's so quiet down in his part o' Indiana that you can hear the rustle o' a pair o' overalls two miles away.

An observer says that if bridge whist would help the Belgians what a bunch of helpers they'd have.

Looks like perhaps the backbone of winter might be broken, after all.

Young man, if you would be President, go to Mexico.

CURRENT COMMENT

London Daily Chronicle: And a handful of Irish-Americans most of whom never saw Ireland, and are as different from the inhabitants of the Emerald Isle as Turks are different from Prussians.

Des Moines Register and Leader: Almost this same complaint was made recently by a number of Japanese who had long been in America—and they were no longer Japanese.

Is it possible that in the short time of one generation or even less, a change can be wrought so marked by mere change of surroundings?

Are the Irish-Americans so wholly different from the Irish of Ireland? The "melting pot" theory must certainly be reinforced by such testimony. Perhaps after all the gradual approximation of all races to a common standard is to be America's contribution to progress, and therein is to be found the ultimate solution of race rivalries and race wars.

Burlington Hawk-Eye: It is amusing to see the acrobatic antics of the Democratic party in these days, busy reversing many of the traditional doctrines of the party. Always opposed to ship subsidies the party is now struggling hard to subsidize American commerce through the device of government purchase of ships. It is to laugh to see a great party go back on its long established principles—laughable yet saddening to see expediency triumph over fundamental principles.

Odebolt Chronicle: O fight on Lieut. Gov. Harding was imminent in the state senate, when just at the opportune time the wife of the presiding officer accommodatingly presented him with a handsome daughter. In their delight over the larger event the distinguished senators forgot their peevishness and the hatchet was buried. One more argument in favor of giving married office holder the preference. What would have happened had Harding been a bachelor.

Illinois State Journal: Chicago is

again announcing that it is about ready to build that \$65,000,000 union depot. If press agents were builders and newspaper articles were building material, the depot would have been housing trains and passengers long since.

Peoria Transcript: The administration contention that the government owned ships are necessary to provide transportation for our domestic products is refuted by the visible fact that the country's exports are now larger than ever before.

The Democratic national platform of 1912, which is cited by Secretary McAdoo in favor of the bill, pledges the Democracy to encouragement of a merchant marine "without imposing additional burdens upon the people and without subsidies from the public treasury." Senator Sherman, who is opposing this vicious measure, hits the nail on the head when he says, "I see nothing in it but a draft on the United States treasury for a potential \$40,000,000 to meet a war emergency temporary in its character." The people are they opposed to granting ship-tied of being taxed and especially subsidies at this time.

Rockford Star: The legislature never passed a sillier law than that which requires barbers to be licensed. As well might be demanded that every person be labeled. It does not make for efficiency or conserve public or individual health.

The law was not doubt conceived by some state official who sought to serve his pockets in the way of additional fees, as was the law imposing a tax on automobiles. The proceeds of that tax still remain in the hands of the secretary of state. It would be interesting to know what is done with the interest. It is right enough to tax automobiles but the tax should be collected by the several counties and used to improve the highways.

The barbers of the state should demand the repeal of the law which singles them out for discrimination.

Aurora Beacon-News: Some interesting investigations have been going on to discover the derivation of the name "Illinois." It has been found that the Illini was a tribe of Indians living along the banks of the river of that name. Still another source reveals that the state was called "Isle Aux Noix," or Island of Nuts. Perhaps this had reference to the legislature.

Bloomington Vantagegraph: One of the worst features of the present constitution is its recognition of the principle of minority representation. This has been a leading cause of the numerous deadlocks in the Illinois legislature such as has been precipitated by the seventeen "wet" republicans at the present session. Many if not all of these recalcitrants could never have been elected had it not been for the principle of minority representation. This should be abolished even though it require a constitutional convention to accomplish its destruction.

NOW'S THE TIME.

Here, you discontented knocker,
Growlin' 'bout the country's ills,
Chloroform your dismal talker;
Take a course of liver pills,
Stop your dern eternal howlin',
Chaw some sand and git some grit;
Don't sit in the dumps a-growlin',
Smile a few an' boost a bit.

Fall in where the ban's a-playin',
Ketch the step an' march along;
'Stead o' pessimistic brayin'
Jine the halleluh song;
Drop your hammer—do some rootin',
Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split
Every echo with your tootin',
Smile a few an' boost a bit.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the County Court of Lee County.
In the matter of the delinquency of Gaynell Tompkins.

To (1) Rose Tompkins (2) and to all whom it may concern.

Take notice that on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1915, a petition was filed by (3) P. W. Mason in the County Court of Lee County held at the (4) Court House, in the City of Dixon to have a certain child, named (5) Gaynell Tompkins, declared a delinquent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child (a) and give said child out for adoption.

Now, unless you appear within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

FRED G. DIMICK,

Clerk.
Dated this 4th day of February, A. D. 1915.
29 1

GOES TO PRINCETON.

"The Girl of My Dreams" company which played in Dixon last evening, left this morning for Princeton where they will play tonight.

City In Brief

—Hyomel has often saved the life of a croupy child. Mothers should always have a bottle handy. Rowland Bros. sell it. Nothing better for head colds and catarrh than Hyomel, and perfectly harmless—you breathe it.

—Harry Holbur of Compton was a Dixon caller Tuesday.

—William Guphill of St. James transacted business in this city Tuesday.

—Harold Drew of the University of Illinois is home on a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drew of Peoria avenue.

—Clarence Watkins of Rockford was in Dixon on business Monday.

—Gordon Utley returned from Chicago from a short business visit on Tuesday.

—Ray Wilson of this city was in Amboy on business Tuesday.

—L. Briggs of Rockford called on trade in this city Tuesday.

—Mark Herbst of Nachusa spent Tuesday in Dixon.

—L. Heimway of Steward called in Dixon on business Tuesday.

—C. P. Hennessey has returned from a short trip to Chicago.

—Charles Napp of Hamilton spent yesterday in Dixon.

—W. E. Becker of Polo spent the day in this city.

—Frank S. Hart and G. H. Kersten of Ashton were both here last evening.

—Mrs. Wm. Trein spent the day in Ashton.

—N. H. Long left for the east today on business.

—Dr. S. W. Lehman went to Chicago today.

—Supervisor Ralph Hanson was here today from East Grove township on business.

—Fred Swartz of Marshall county, Ill., is here on a few days' visit with his brother, George Swartz.

—Attorney J. O. Shaulis was in Franklin Grove yesterday on legal business.

—Fred Greenbuch, of Great Falls, S. Dak., spent the day in this city stopping off here on his way to Chicago to close up some legal matters.

—Mrs. J. O. Shaulis and children are spending a few days at the F. L. Kesselring home at Franklin Grove.

—Mrs. Group of Nachusa was a Dixon shopper yesterday.

—Cecil Mott and friends of Sterling were in Dixon last evening.

—Mr. Franks of the Bunny company was in Dixon on business last evening.

—P. J. Moerschbacher of Chicago spent the day here.

—Daniel Leonard and I. H. Perkins of Harmon were both visitors in the city today.

—George Brooks was a visitor here today from Harmon township.

COASTERS CLOSE TO DEATH WHEN STREET CAR CROSSES PATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

plenty of room to pass rigs. But nevertheless, it is dangerous, as both the Illinois Central tracks and the street car tracks are crossed. A train can be heard on the railroad before leaving the top of the hill, but it is different when they cross the street car tracks on Fellows street. Last night a double runner was skimming over the icy surface at a high rate of speed and when nearly to Fellows street the headlight of a street car was flashed across the street ahead of the coasters. There was a digging of heels into the roadway, but the speed did not slacken much and the man at the wheel realized that the only alternative was to head for the curbing at the side of the road, which he promptly did and a possible bad mix-up was averted.

STEWART MAN GET INCREASE YIELD

SOIL TREATMENT BROUGHT HIM 20 BUSHELS MORE CORN TO THE ACRE.

The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association sends out clipping sheets for the newspapers to copy and the most recent one is the following article concerning a Steward man:

Steward, Ill.—There may be happier farmers in Illinois than H. R. Coffman of this town but it is doubtful.

Mr. Coffman started in his season's production with the wise determination to convince himself just what plant food would do for his soil.

He plowed his ground in the spring, harrowed twice and planted with seed that tested 98 per cent.

On 20 acres of his poorest land he used fertilizer applying it through the attachment on his corn drill. On his best land he used none.

Note the remarkable result. The use of fertilizer entirely reversed the normal order of things.

Mr. Coffman's poor soil—the land from which he was fortunate heretofore to eke any kind of profit—raised 55 bushels per acre, while his best soil yielded but 35 bushels.

Mr. Coffman is happy—not over the profits of his 20 lean acres, but because he realizes that the use of plant food on his entire farm will mean much next year.

VIRGINIA LUMP

The coal without a fault—all

heat and nothing else.

J. P. McINTYRE

624 Depot Ave. - Phone 206

MOVING OF ANY KIND

Household Goods Moved and Deliveries to any part of city.

PARCEL DELIVERY

Two Auto Trucks

W. PIERCE

HEADQUARTERS CHRYSLER & QUICK

PHONE—203

WE PRESERVE YOUR COLLARS

NO MORE ROUGH EDGES OR UNEVEN POINTS.

We dampen the seam of your collar so that it can be folded easily and then mould it on the Prosperity Collar Moulder.

THIS MACHINE GIVES THE ROUND, SMOOTH EDGE which is so desirable and leaves space enough between the outside of the collar and the band so that the tie slips easily. The lack of extreme friction insures that your collar will live longer.

Send your bundle to us.

ROBBINS & POOLE

Phone—145

➡ We pay all parcel post charges on packages out of town and on rural routes.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF COUNTY TAX

COMPLETE FIGURES, INCLUDING
DRAINAGE TAXES, GIVEN AT
\$483,622.86.

The abstract of the total amount of tax money to be collected this year by the collectors in the various townships has just been completed by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick. It shows the full amount as extended on lands, lots, personal property and the Maple Grove drainage assessment in the townships of Amboy, Marion and East Grove. The full amount on the books of the 22 townships is \$483,622.86. The figures as published recently did not cover all the amount of the drainage assessment.

The amount to be collected in each township and the names of the townships follow:

Alto	\$16,069.24
Amboy	33,893.02
Ashton	22,747.63
Bradford	21,297.18
Brooklyn	19,120.82
China	22,156.88
Dixon	139,017.19
East Grove	9,392.02
Hamilton	12,499.80
Harmon	11,324.78
Lee Center	15,485.34
Marion	13,641.07
May	7,611.15
Nachusa	12,002.35
Nelson	7,575.15
Palmyra	20,051.19
Reynolds	12,503.91
South Dixon	13,729.14
Sublette	18,004.67
Viola	14,134.23
Willow Creek	17,390.09
Wyoming	24,156.07

\$483,622.86

RAILROAD MEN TO SPEAK IN DIXON

WILL ADDRESS PUBLIC AT CITY
HALL NEXT WEDNESDAY AT
THREE O'CLOCK.

As was announced in the Telegraph several days ago, representatives of various big railroads, including the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Northwestern, will address the people of Dixon and other cities regarding the increase of passenger rates in Illinois.

The Citizens' Association of Dixon has issued an invitation to the public to hear the address of the railroad men in Dixon at the city hall at three o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The roads in Illinois expect to ask the state administration to increase the passenger fare to two and one-half cents a mile, and are endeavoring to create and further public sentiment along this line.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Arthur Whitebread, who had the great toe of his right foot amputated at the hospital Monday, was removed to his home yesterday.

Dainty New Creations For Dinner or Dance Wear

Cotton satins are used for foundation garments under sheer dresses. The useful black evening gown may have a glidle of gray.

Belts and girdle are worn at the natural waist line; also above and below it.

The sheerest materials are used for dancing frocks. The dancing girl of the moment is ruffled from waist to hem. Dance frocks are extremely full in the skirt.

There is a fad for decorating the back of the corsage with artificial flowers.

One of the most useful evening costumes a woman can have is the black net over a white satin or taffeta foundation.

Silver and gold braid and silver and gold ornaments, especially roses, are desirable in the matter of style. Even fruits and some vegetables are made of silver and used in small bunches or clusters as decorations for costumes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

Valentines and post cards	1c to 10	Very fine Torchon lace, 2 yds.	5
Extension curtain rods	5	White dimity, yard	10
3 bars Kirk's toilet soap	10	Linen tape, 3 rolls	10
5 enamelware menders	10	Knit booties, pr.	10
Felt pad skirt hangers	5	Lustre Cluny lace yd.	10
6 kinds gas globes each	10	Silk Windsor ties, in colors	25
Candy pails	5	White crepe dress goods, yd.	16
Good grade house brooms	25	Childrens fleeced union suits	20
18 qt. coal pails	20	Curtain goods, 25 new patterns yd.	10
Valentine napkins, dozen	5	Barber towels, cotton or huck.	5
Extra quality nail brushes	10	Flannelette rompers	25
18 hair nets, 36 in. long	25		

10% Reduction on all Dinner Sets

ZOELLER'S 5c, 10c, 25c STORE

8 TONS OF MAIL TO DIXON RURALS DURING JANUARY

COUNT SHOWS MAIL COLLECTED
PAYS FOR SALARY OF EACH
RURAL CARRIER.

MORE RECEIVED THAN SENT

Interesting Figures Show the Ratio of
Mail Received and Sent By
Dixon Rural Patrons.

The eight rural mail carriers traveling out of the Dixon postoffice during the month of January delivered over a ton of mail each on the several routes. The average amount of mail collected on each route for the same period of time was a little under one hundred pounds. January is a light month compared to many of the other months of the year, thus some idea can be gained as to the vast amount of mail that the rural population receives.

An order was issued the latter part of December to have all mail matter handed on the routes out of Dixon counted and weighed during January. The report of the carrier on route No. 1, Charles L. Beede, as filed with Postmaster Wm. F. Hogan, shows the following figures:

First class, letter	2682
Second class, papers, etc.	9103
Third class, magazines	1898
Fourth class, catalogues	308
Frank, government mail	209

Total number handled	14191
Total weight, lbs.	2290

Mail Collected.	
First class	1144
Second class	65
Third class	32
Fourth class	24
Franks	5

Total number 1270
Total weight 85
The salary on route No. 1 is \$1200 a year, \$100 a month. During the light month of January, the postage on mail matter handled by him more than paid his salary. The postage on mail delivered was \$85.62, while that on mail collected was \$23.50. If all the rural routes of the country made the showing the Dixon routes do there is no reason why the postoffice department can not pay out.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS AID TO UNEMPLOYED

POSTMASTER HOGAN HAS THE
BLANKS FOR APPLICATIONS
OF UNEMPLOYED.

The government is now taking a hand in endeavoring to assist the unemployed in securing work and with this end in view Postmaster Wm. E. Hogan of this city has just received blanks for persons seeking work to fill out as well as for the employers desiring help.

These blanks can be secured at the postoffice and the application can be filled out and signed and should be returned to the postmaster or transmitted through the carrier, whereupon they will be forwarded to the proper officer of the Department of Labor.

The postoffice department is desirous of co-operating with the department of labor in its plan for employment and distribution of laborers in the United States.

JURY CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

CLARA BEITEL OF AMBOY SUES
FATHER-IN-LAW — ROSBROOK
WANTS DAMAGES.

The case of Clara Beitel of Amboy against her father-in-law C. T. Beitel of Steward was taken up in the circuit court this morning. This is the case in which family difficulties arise and a home has been sacrificed and now redress has been sought in the courts. Attorney Clyde Smith represents the plaintiff while Attorney Wirick of Rochelle is for the defendant. A large number of witnesses have been brought to this city to impart what knowledge they have bearing on the case.

The final jury case of the term is set for tomorrow it being that of Tryon Rosbrook vs. Mahlon Guthrie. This case grew out of the collision of two automobiles east of this city last summer. Mr. Rosbrook was returning to this city late in the afternoon from PawPaw, where he had been to attend the funeral of the late W. B. McMahon and when some two miles out from Dixon he met the defendant in the case going in the opposite direction and the cars collided and the Rosbrook car was damaged.

"THE GREAT STAKES IN CHURCH UNITY"

In the plans for church unity there are several of the churches that make the condition of general acceptance of their chief tenet. They begin their plans for unity by starting as acceptable to them the principals on which all orthodox churches are agreed, as the Bible, the Apostles' Creed, and then offer their own peculiar tenet. As Dr. Ward puts, "They begin with infinity and end in a squirrel hole."

Assume for a moment that the other millions of Christians in this country agree to enter "the squirrel hole," and imagine the triumph of that church party that has gained its point. Imagine the scenes that would follow. Imagine the twenty millions or more of the Protestant Christians of America, people who have been building and supporting churches and sending the Gospel throughout the earth, hosts of the representatives of all that is best in the nation and its history, coming to the feet of the triumphant party, to be readmitted into the Church of Christ by duplicated rites, as if they had never before been fittingly received into the Body of Christ, and thousands of pastors, who are now in the front of the battle, being reordained as if they before had never been real ministers of Christ.

But so long as any party insists on its own own characteristic tenet, union, if it comes, means the triumph of that tenet, victory of that party. The rest follows inevitably.

In case any one party should succeed by winning over all the other millions to its chief tenet, and all our Protestant Christians were merged in one vast church, with that peculiar tenet triumphant, could there arise in this land a spiritual tyranny?

In the consideration of any or all movements toward the union of the churches in our land, we cannot too seriously realize that there are at issue great stakes.—Calvin Dill Wilson, in The North American Review.

"REGULATION BY COMMISSION"

The spread of regulation of business by administrative commissions is one of the most marked and important politico-economic developments in the United States in this generation. The policy was first applied by a few States to railways. It has now been adopted as to railways by the Nation and most of the States, and has been extended by several States to public utilities of many kinds.

The true theory of regulation by commission seems to be this: The management of public utilities should be left in the hands of the owners or those that they choose to represent them. The regulating commissions should be made strong enough in personnel and statutory power to exercise corrective authority over the management when the acts of the management are unreasonable and unjust to the public. And such commissions having been created, they should be left free to perform their duties without interference from the public or any public body except the courts, and then only when it can be shown that the commissions have exceeded their constitutional authority in a manner plainly unreasonable and unjust to the concerns over which their jurisdiction extends. The success of regulation probably will be in proportion to the consistency, fairness, and integrity with which we carry out these principles.

The doctrine that regulating commissions or other administrative bodies should be given any arbitrary power over public utilities is simply the doctrine that the property rights of the owners of public utilities should not be given the same protection as the property rights of other persons. It is a doctrine that seems inherently wrong and unjust; at least it is one that the Supreme Court has condemned as unconstitutional. On the other hand, the decisions of the courts leave an ample field for administrative regulating commissions to work in and to accomplish all of the great good which, with a suitable personnel and large powers, it is practicable for them to accomplish.—Samuel O. Dunn, in The North American Review.

Only one person in 100 inhabitants of Great Britain owns more than an acre of land.

Divers are now equipped with a telephone, so they are at all times in communication with the surface.

Forty-four States have adopted an age limit for working children; thirty-six prohibit night work by children and forty-two have fixed a maximum number of hours as a working week for children.

India's methods of storing grain are still very ancient and inadequate. The first modern grain elevator in all that great peninsula is yet to be finished in the Punjab province.

Courtship in Bohemia often lasts fifteen years.

Beer-drinking dogs are quite common in Germany.

Abraham Gullah of Brooklyn, N. Y., blind, has invented a system of shorthand writing for the use of the blind.

About 42,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of musical instruments in this country.

There are fifty-five species of oak trees in the United States, about evenly divided between the East and the West. The eastern species, and particularly white oaks, are the most valuable.

H. A. Helgeson, cashier of the Great Western bank at Osnabrock, N. D., and head of the Helgeson Realty company, is in this city transacting business.

LECTURER BLAMES WHITE RACE FOR "YELLOW PERIL"

(Continued from Page 1.)

that causes the man to go wrong in a horse trade, in politics and in the real estate deal.

Moral character, he said, is not produced by good intention, nor can it ever be. The world is full of people who mean well, who know what is right. But few there be who do the right they know. But the tragedy comes when a man does not do in a business deal what he knows is right. He does not come across. "It takes," he declared, "something like a moral earthquake to galvanize otherwise good people into action they know all along is right."

He spoke of the highest terms of the value of manual training, domestic science and athletics, but indicated that there is a crying need for a department in church and school education where childhood and youth transact business on a minor scale with one another and with their elders, not only to stimulate industry and thrift, but to eternally fix the habit and practice of manliness, honesty and beneficence. It is the lack of these virtues that causes individuals to fail and nations to fall. The need is paramount.

The Yellow Peril.

Mrs. Robinson with unusual and fascination traveled with her audience in the Imperial Empire, China. She took the part of China and reasoned from the point of view of the Chinese. If there is a Yellow Peril she declared in no uncertain terms that the so-called Christian nation had brought it on. If China hates the "foreign devil" it is because he has mistreated her; having deluged her fair kingdom with the deadly smoke of opium for fifty years when China did not want it; having confiscated 1,250,000 square miles of her territory; having caused in one instance 572 high caste Chinese women to commit suicide rather than submit to the barbarism of the English soldiers.

If the civilized world is over shadowed by a Yellow Peril it is due to the White Peril that bedeviled the firmament of China first. She declared with masculine vigor that there is little use to arm against this for China could lose a million men a month indefinitely and never miss them. She can mobilize an invincible army of 150,000,000 men who under proper training can wear out the fighting forces of the whole of Europe and America. But this may be diverted by the spread of Christianity and treating the Yellow Race justly.

Dr. Robinson speaks tonight on "Squaring the Boy," and Mrs. Robinson on "New Zealand."

Then the mold is passed to another workman, who stands before a rapidly revolving pedestal, commonly known as the "potter's wheel." On this wheel is placed the mold and its layer of clay. The jugglerman, for such he is called, pulls down a lever to which it is attached a steel scraper. As the plate rapidly revolves, this scraper cuts away the surplus clay and gives to the back of the plate its proper form. The plate, still in the mold, is placed on a large board, together with a number of others, and shoved into a rack to dry.

Sufficiently dried through modern means of separate heat units and proper ventilation, the plate is taken from the mold, the edge smoothed and rounded and all minor defects remedied. It is then placed in an oval-shaped receptacle called a "sagger."

To give it a smooth, high finish, the plate is next dipped into a solution of white lead, borax and silica, dried, placed in what is known as the glost kiln and again fired. When it is taken out for the second time the ware has acquired a beautiful, hard, shining glaze that delights the eye. In this condition it is now known as "plain white ware," and is finished unless some decoration is to be added.

Most people are surprised to learn that the greater part of the gold which adorns dishes is put on by a single rubber stamp. Two preparations of gold are used. One is a commercial solution called "liquid bright gold;" the other is very expensive and is simply gold bullion melted down with acids to the right consistency.

Decorating in colors is now done almost exclusively by decalcomania art transfers. The day of the hand painter has about passed. The best exemplification of the new procedure is to return to our childhood days, when we used colored transfers to make pretty pictures on paper and dishes. It is exactly the same process, only modernized. These decalcomania patterns are made mostly in Europe, principally in England and Germany. After the gold and colors are applied the ware must again go through the oven's heat for a period of twelve hours. This time it goes into the decorating kiln, a smaller receptacle than either the bisque or glost kilns, but similar in character. Then the piece, finished at last, is ready to grace your table. The dull gray clay has become a beautifully finished dish, a delight to both housewife and guests.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dramatic Notes

FAMILY THEATRE

A distinct feature is announced for the Family theatre for four days beginning this evening. As long as the patrons of the Family theatre have manifested a liking for good shows, Mrs. Plein is trying her best to give them, and from all appearances, she is succeeding admirably. The feature alluded to is a beautiful spectacular scenic novelty, namely "Dollies Dolls" in a musical fantasy, a tinkling tale of a toy shop. This act has won wide spread attention wherever it has played and is considered the most beautiful act from a scenic standpoint of any on the vaudeville stage today. The act has appeared in all the leading theatres of America.

Its scenes are laid in a toy shop, and its action revolves around the mythical adaptation from the sentiment and tact of old Mother Goose fables and nursery tales. The talent is good and the dancing far above the ordinary, and the staging, which appears to be a leaf from Mother Goose, is of the sort that deserves comment. If merit counts for anything in measuring the expense of the vaudeville act, the patrons of the Family theatre will find that the present offering is a very costly one, at least it is worth more than the best.

Pictures tonight are: The Child Thou Gavest Me; Sisters; and Cheap Transportation.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

When Dreams Come True was presented at the opera house last evening by the most capable musical company seen in Dixon this season. All of the principals were competent and admirably cast and the organization had an exceptional singing chorus, thus giving a finished and pleasing performance. It is to be regretted that the company was not greeted by a larger house, as they deserved capacity.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight the Princess theatre will show the ninth episode of "Zudora." This episode is entitled "Kidnaped," or the Mystery of the Missing Heiress. The episode is very startling and vivid in which Zudora solves one of her most baffling cases.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The formula of successful courtship prescribed in "The Misleading Lady" is a violent and an exciting one.

First, being a male, you select your young lady at a house party (on the upper Hudson) and discourse to her eloquently of the riddles of life. Her sentimental remarks, made in the firelight are effective, but not wholly so, she flouts you, since she is the betrothed of another, and you are humiliated in the presence of a bevy of ill-bred fellow guests.

Whereupon, as a philosopher and an anthropologist, you lecture her benignly upon the injustice of the sex relation. You reverse the axiom that it is the woman who pays and say to her that is the sole and inevitable liquidator. For all his achievement, you argue, she returns only her sex. In exchange for tunneling mountains, fighting battles, shackling the elements to add to her comforts, she gives you only white arms and moonlight, glimpses of her throat and ankles—nothing but sex.

This frank inventory of her assets does not serve to endear you to her. You inform her that she has trampled upon your love with her sharp little heel; that she is a sex siren, a lure in a pretty frock. So she goes to the door, opens it indignantly, and bids you begone. See the ending to this thrilling love story at the Dixon Opera House on Feb. 9.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Not how cheap, but how good, is the test we are applying to our Pure Food Department. Nothing but the best quality will be sold.

Van Camp's soups 3 for	25	1 1/4 yd. length face veiling	10
Van Camp's No. 3 hominy 3 for	25	Dustless dust mops	10
Van Camp's No. 3 sauerkraut 3 for	25	Oyster knives	10
Van Camp's red kidney beans 3 for	25	Nickel plated shelf brackets, pr.	10
E. J. peas, 15c quality 3 for	25	Metal ball twine holders	10
Corn or tomatoes 3 for	25	1 lb. box assorted screws	10
26 oz. jars pickles, sweet, sour		Steel animal traps	10
dill	10	Spring steel punches	10
Prepared mustard 5 and	10	New spring hat shapes	10
Fancy California lemons 6 for	10	Valentines, all kinds	1c to 10
Nut top bon-bons, lb.	10	Latest novelties in round pillows	10
Chocolate marshmallows lb.	10	New jewelry novelties	10
Bird seed per pkg.	5		

Kramer's 5 @ 10c Store
"THE REAL BARGAIN STORE"



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of easy terms, too.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

MRS. VIRDEN IS ON LECTURE PLATFORM

FORMER DIXON COLLEGE HEAD
MAY BE SECURED FOR LECTURE IN DIXON.

Mrs. L. Mae Virden, president of the Chicago Business College, and formerly at the head of the old Dixon College, is now on the lecture platform and according to exchanges her lectures are being well received. Her most popular lecture is that of "The Melting Pot." This is especially fitting in these troublesome and war-ridden times, as it conveys the big lesson of the great brotherhood of man. Mrs. Virden is widely known in literary circles, having written a number of books. It is possible that she may be secured to give her lecture in this city at some future date.

JAP CRUISER IS BREAKING UP

(Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Rear Admiral Heward, commander of the Pacific fleet, reported from his flagship at San Diego, Cal., that the Japanese cruiser Asama with five hundred men aboard, which was wrecked 350 miles south of Port Dartolome, was breaking up.

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

(Associated Press)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—Two ballots were taken before press time by the lower house of the legislature at Springfield in an effort to elect a speaker of the house, but were without result.

BRYAN IS IN INDIANA.

(Associated Press)
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan arrived here at noon today for a two days' visit. He will make eight speeches and will address the Indiana legislature tomorrow.

IS QUITE ILL.

Mrs. F. J. Finkler is quite ill at her home today. She has been ill for about a week.

WITH A MUSTANG'S HELP

By George B. Walker

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company
 Shorty Stricker, otherwise the Kid, twenty-four and ambitious, was the owner of about ten head of good cow ponies and champion bronco-buster of Nye county, Nevada. He now swung down from his mount and hunched across the sidewalk into the Palace saloon.

Taking his drink of raw red, he slouched over to the stove and was soon immersed in the Sunday news.

Two grizzled old prospectors sat on the opposite side of the welcome heat, and finally the Kid gave up disgustedly, trying to read about the Russian countess who did such a series of alluring dances, and was endeavoring to give the public her secrets on beauty.

Such sentences as these were the cause of his abandoning the paper.

"I tell you, Mike, that is the finest heas I've seen out in the hills as long as I've been there. If he was caught, the feller what put the rope on him would get a nice little stake out of it."

"Wal, it sure is the best piece of hoss-flesh I ever seen, all right; but I don't think there's a puncher in this county who's slick enough to get the Shy Un. Why, three year ago, a crowd of fellers from the east heard about him, and tried to stalk him, usin' a whoppin' big outfit, an' he give them the ha, ha!"

"I agree with you. These kids what's doin' the ridin' act can ride all right, but they don't know nothin' about catchin' a horse like that one. Why, it takes a man like me—"

Shorty jumped out of his chair excitedly and, walking over to the two men, stood squarely in front of them.

"Say, you old mossbacks," he exploded, "just because nobody's caught that Fine Ridge mustang yet, you needn't get the idea into your heads that there ain't no good men left in this country. I ain't took a chance at gettin' him; but if I do take one, I'll hook him onto my string."

Old Mike, the man who had spoken first looked up at him insolently.

"That's pretty big talk, young feller, an', while I allow did respect a man who could talk big an' then make good, I ain't never had no use for the guy who is all bluff. You've got to show me."

The other old-timer, who was slightly acquainted with Shorty, looked up at him.

"Mike's got it right, Kid, an' take it from me, that hoss ain't goin' to be easy caught."

Kid's Irish was up, and he was not going to be downed by a couple of old groundrats, as he contemptuously called them to himself.

"Well, gentlemen," he spoke slowly so as to lend weight to his words—"you seem to think that I am one of them 'n' counts an' quitters; but believe me, I ain't, an' I am goin' to make you a bet if you'll take me up. As far as that goes, you fellows ain't found that rich ledge you've been talkin' about since last spring. Apparently, there's more than one person around here what ain't made good," he quietly remarked, and looked absently at the ceiling.

"Well, let's have the bet," old Mike quickly interposed, not desiring to have his failures brought to light and scenting a possible bit of easy money.

"Is that your team standin' at the hitchin'-post?" Shorty asked.

They nodded.

"Wal," Shorty drawled, "I'll bet you half of my string of saddle animals, against them two poor little rats, that inside of a week I'll lead your wild terror right down the main street of this here town. If I didn't need the other half to stalk the bad hoss with, I'd be willin' to bet them, too," and he spat derisively into the stove.

"You're on," the two old men chorused.

"You've got from this Sunday until next to do that leadin' stunt," old Mike threw after him as the Kid walked out of the saloon.

"Yes, an' I'll do it," Shorty called back as he swung into the saddle and galloped up the street.

Three days elapsed, and the morning of the fourth found Shorty hard on the mustang's trail.

The day before he had cleverly dug a pit in the ground, and, making a running noose in his riata, led the free end of it to the hole. Staking Peg, his saddle animal, near by, along with two other mares, he got into the hiding place to await developments. All of these preparations were in the immediate vicinity of the mustang's spring, in a good-sized canyon.

For half a day he sweltered in the hole, which was far too small for the slightest degree of comfort, waiting for something to happen.

Suddenly Peg threw up her head and nickered, and, glancing carefully from his concealment, Shorty saw that the other two horses were standing with their ears pricked forward.

"Well, here he comes at last," Shorty told himself thankfully. "An' here's where I come pretty close to gettin' him."

Sure enough, it was the wild horse coming for his daily water.

Peggy again invited him to come closer, and whatever doubts he had had to cause him to pause were dispelled, and he walked directly into the noose.

Harold Drew is home from Campaign for a short visit with his parents.

EXPLORER FINDS GIANT'S SKULL IN SOUTH AMERICA

Brings Back Bones of Men Who Lived Fully Four Thousand Years Ago—Ancient Operations

Captain J. Campbell Besley has arrived in New York from his second expedition in South America, bringing a number of scientific treasures, including the skull of a human being who must have been eight feet in height. Other curiosities of great interest were human skulls thought to be four or five thousand years old, on which trepanning operations had been performed. These were found in Bolivia, in the Inca ruins.

"A tradition among the Indians of Peru and Bolivia makes the ancient race a race of giants," said Captain Besley. "This may be a legend which weighed between 100 and 200 tons. It might be that we stumbled upon an isolated giant who was as much a wonder when he lived as he would be today."

Skulls trepanned by sawing out a square section, fitting metal through it and replacing that section, were found before by excavators in Peru and Bolivia. The particular interest in the trepanned skulls found by the Besley expedition is that they are thought to belong to prehistoric periods and to show that some surgical skill existed in South America thousands of years ago.

INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS

Electrical Apparatus Gives Warning of Thunderstorms

An electrical apparatus recently invented gives warning of the approach of a thunderstorm several hours before any clouds appear. It is operated somewhat like a small wireless plant. There are receiving antennae, or wires, which are affected by the faint impulses from electrical disturbances in the vicinity. These impulses cause the closing of the alarm clock circuit. At first the signals are far apart, but as the storm approaches the bell begins to ring continuously. The device is used to warn electrical companies to increase their lightning power.

To protect automobilists from rain and wind a Wisconsin inventor has patented a waterproof skirt which snaps into place with steel springs at the waist and ankles.

For emergency exits in public places a Chicago man has invented a door with panels so mounted that pressure at any point opens the latch and permits the door to swing outward.

To facilitate milking of cows there has been invented a substantial can that also serves as a stool, the milk being drawn into a long-necked funnel.

A simple device invented by a Seattle, Wash., man prevents the accumulation of rain, mist or fog on wind shields of automobiles. The invention, which is operated by hand, resembles a cylinder, about twelve inches long, and has a handle. A strip of rubber is attached to one side, and this is rubbed over the surface of the windshield, removing all water and mud.

By turning a little screw at the end of the device a felt surface saturated with a mixture of oil and four other ingredients is exposed. This is drawn across the glass and applies a solution which prevents the accumulation of water or fog.

On a new kind of saw the teeth are arranged in alternate groups—four pointing downward and then four pointing back. The saw cuts either wood or metal and is made in a variety of shapes. For cutting metal it is said to be twice as efficient as saws of the usual pattern. The blades do not break as easily.

EXPERIMENTS IN DEEP MINE

Rocks Spilled in Shaft Fall to Hit Bottom, Mile Below.

Instructors at the Michigan College of Mines have been conducting interesting experiments in the deep shafts of the copper mines of the Calumet region. It had been noticed that in the shafts at the Tamarack mine, if some ore or rock were spilled near the surface, men working in the bottom of the shaft a mile below were not much bothered and sometimes only observed "a little dust." It is even stated that a car of broken rock could be dumped into the shaft without injury to men directly beneath, a mile down. The reason is that the rock would not fall straight in the vertical shaft, but would lodge in the sides of the timbers which protrude a few inches at intervals.

In the experiments, two metal balls were dropped into the center of the shaft and an attempt was made to catch them in a box of clay at the bottom. One ball was never found, the other landed in the east wall of the shaft, only a few hundred feet below the surface. It is explained that the earth, revolving from west to east, kept the ball from falling straight down in the hole.

WATCH THE FLAMES OF A LAMP

Why They Always Shoot Upward and Never Downward.

Why is it the flames of a lamp or a gas jet always go up and never down? Of course, the lamp wick is turned upward and so is the gas jet, but if they were turned down it would be just the same with the flames—they would shoot upward.

And the reason is that gases made in the flames are very hot, and, as hot gases are much lighter than cold gases that made up the air around them, the hot gases of the flame tend to rise. A second reason is that every flame as the hot gases rise makes a draught for itself. As the hot gases go up, the space they leave is filled from below and this goes steadily on making a draught.

Not many years ago Russia was a strong rival of the United States in the production of petroleum. Now the Russian empire yields only about 68 per cent as much as California alone, and not much more than Oklahoma.



SCENE FROM "THE MISLEADING LADY AT THE DIXON OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 9.

WEST BROOKLYN

Attend the vaudeville show in the opera house each night during this week.

Prepare for another enjoyable evening at the last ball before Lent in the opera house Feb. 15.

M. J. Haas motored to Dixon in the interests of the garage on Thursday.

Joseph Joyce of Ashton was in town renewing old acquaintances on Friday.

Joseph B. Bauer was in town on last Thursday afternoon transacting business.

John Florschultz has purchased the Valentine Bieser farm of the heirs of the late Mr. Bieser for a consideration which we are told is well above the \$200 mark. The farm contains 80 acres.

Chris Krabenbuhl was here Thursday afternoon from Scarborough on business.

Charles Eich of Viola township was in West Brooklyn on business Thursday.

Leroy Morrissey of Harmon was a guest of his brother, Prof. E. J. Morrissey, and other relatives this week in our vicinity.

W. U. Biggart was a business visitor in West Brooklyn on Friday afternoon.

Regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's court, C. O. F., in the club rooms on the second Tuesday of February. Meeting opens promptly at 7 o'clock.

Leslie Derr was a visitor in Chicago to the first of the week with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Neighbour.

Alex Jeanblanc was in West Brooklyn last Friday afternoon on business.

August Chaon motored to Amboy in his automobile on Wednesday afternoon.

F. W. Meyer was called to Ladd's week owing to the death of a former neighbor.

George Hagelman was in town on business matters Friday. On the day following he left for Tremont, Ill., to visit with former home folks for a few days.

Joseph P. Sondgeroth and brother Anton were in West Brooklyn Friday.

Dr. E. C. White was in Chicago this week attending the auto show.

John Erbes was on our streets Friday.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Highway Commissioner W. A. Derr. We learn he is suffering from a series of attacks of paralysis and that his friends and relatives are very much alarmed over his chances for recovery. Nevertheless, we trust his condition will improve and that in a short while he will be up and around again and rapidly regaining his good health. His brothers, Dan and Ray Derr, were down from Dixon Friday at his bedside.

C. H. July, constable of Brooklyn, was in West Brooklyn on Friday afternoon.

Joseph P. Gallisath was here on business Thursday.

The masquerade ball given in the opera house on Thursday night was one of the greatest successes in every way of any dance held in West Brooklyn in recent years. One hundred and twenty paid admissions were taken in at the door which assured the financial success of the event and so much enjoyment was noted in the hall throughout the entire evening that the social part of the ball was not in the least lacking. Another dance will

G.A.R. VETS ARE WATCHING WAR IN EUROPE CLOSELY

Continued From Page 1.

brush so as to give the force within the line a good view of the whole field and the trunks themselves and larger limbs were sharply pointed. Where the timber was thicker an almost impenetrable obstruction could thus be presented in a short time, and thousands of men with axes in hand could do a great deal of work of that kind in a few hours. Places through the obstruction was usually left for the passage of pickets to and from the front but they were closely disguised so that an enemy would not be likely to find them easily.

Where the ground was free from timber so that a "slashing" as above described was impossible, resort was had to the abatis and cheveau de frise. These obstructions were of various formation. One of the most common was the abatis made by placing small trunks of trees in a deep, wide ditch, the butts resting on one side of the bottom and the tree leaning against the opposite bank so that the top stood up at an angle of perhaps 45 degrees from the ground. Then the trench was filled and heavy logs were pinned down over the trees where they were imbedded in the ground. Half way up the tops of the timbers, which slanted outward additional supports were made by placing heavy timbers or logs in forks of timber and each trunk was wired to this support. Finally the ends of the branches and the trunks were sharply pointed as in the slashing, and the work was done. If time permitted other obstructions were placed still further to the front, often lines of heavy telegraph wire were securely fastened at short intervals. These wires served to catch the feet of the soldiers rushing to the charge and pile them up together and the charging party advancing under a withering fire from the works had little time to search for hidden traps and obstacles.

There were before the days of barbed wire, and of course before the time when charged wires became such an addition to defensive equipment. But it must be remembered also that it was before the days of improved ordnance and fire arms. The fortifications thus imperfectly described were such as an army quickly constructed during the intervals of an active campaign and were not regular defensive works planned by an engineer and executed according to specifications with the intention of developing them into permanent fortifications. Often a line of such earthworks would be abandoned before it was completed, the army moving on to a new position.

Bridges Obstruct Navigation.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 4.—Several Peoria boats men will go to Chicago on March 3 to attend a public hearing which will be conducted by the government in the federal building in Chicago relative to the bridges over the Illinois river near La Salle. The bridges over the river owned by the Illinois Central railroad and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, it is alleged, hinder navigation. The government proposes to have changes made so that the bridges will not interfere with navigation.

Only Part Man, Wife Freed.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Mary Zumwalt was granted a divorce from Eugene Zumwalt by Judge R. H. Flannigan after testifying that her husband, a conductor, was in the habit of carrying a toilet set, powder puff and eyebrow pencil, and that he spent much time in "primping up."

Slayer of Father Sentenced.

Murphyboro, Ill., Feb. 4.—Phil McHugh Jr., aged seventeen, entered a plea of guilty here and was sentenced to the reform school for the murder of his father, an expugilist. McHugh Sr. was shot and killed at his home here last year, after reprimanding his son for keeping late hours.

East St. Louis Gets Boom.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 4.—The erection of a \$250,000 round house and shops by the Southern railway, to employ about 1,200 workmen, has given impetus to the sale of residence property in East St. Louis. A St. Louis building contractor is arranging to erect fourteen houses.

Alfalfa Men to Meet.

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 4.—Thursday, May 27, has been set as the date for the annual convention of the State Alfalfa Growers' association in this city. It is planned to have five speakers of state and national prominence present.

Fears Appendicitis; Goes Insane.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 4.—Peter Revello is insane, due to the fear that he would have to undergo a second operation for appendicitis. He has been taken to the state hospital at Kankakee.

Tom Mix (A Popular Selig Star.)



Reckless, dashing, daring, acrobatic Tom Mix never fails to please an audience. His feats of horsemanship are not equalled by any moving picture actor, while they are equalled by but few of the so-called champion cowboys. Tom Mix can, upon a moment's notice, take his place in a contest requiring skill, agility and quick brain work, and will not fail to give a good account of himself. Tom Mix is a typical Westerner. He creates and directs the production of most of the picture plays in which the public see him. His associates believe that his bones are made of rubber, because there is no other way in which they can account for his immunity from injury.

THE TRAMP (By Walt Mason, from Judge)

His hair is long, his breath is strong, his hat is old and battered, his knees are sprung, his nerves unstrung, his clothes are badly tattered, his shoes are worn, his hide's been torn by bow-wows fierce and snarling; and yet, by heck! this tough old wreck was once some daddy's darling!

He still must hit the ties and grift. A dismal fate is his; for if he stops the village cops will slam him into prison. Some hayseed judge would make him trudge out where the rock pile's lying, to labor there, in his despair, till next year's snows are flying. The women shy when he goes by; with riteous wrath they can him. Men give him kicks and hand him bricks and train their shotguns on him. His legs are sprained, his felloes strained from climbing highways hilly; it's hard to think this seedy gink was some one's little Willie!

And yet 'tis so. Once, long ago, some dad of him was bragging, and matron mild surveyed the child and set their tongues a-wagging. "What lovely eyes!" one woman cries. "They look like stripes of heaven!" "And note his hairs!" a dame declares. "I've counted six or seven!" "His temper's sweet," they all repeat; "he makes no fuss or bother. He has a smile that's free from guile—he looks just like his father!" Thus women talked as he was rocked to slumber in his cradle; they filled with praise his infant days, poured taffy with a ladle.

And ma and dad, with bosoms glad, planned futures for the creature. "I'll have my way," the wife would say; "the child must be a preacher! His tastes are pure, of that I'm sure," she says, with optimism; "for when he strays around and plays, he grabs the catechism!" "Ah, well," says dad, "the lovely lad will reach great heights—I know it. I have the dope that he'll beat Pope or Byron as a poet."

To give him toys and bring him jigs, the savings bank was burgled; folks cried, "Gee whiz! How cute he is!" whenever baby gurgled.

His feet are bare, his matted hair could not be combed with harrows; his garb is weird, and in his beard are bobolinks and sparrows. You'd never think, to see the gink, that ever he had parents! Can it be so that long ago he was somebody's Clarence?

THE PROBLEM OF COLLEGE

Shall we send our boys and girls to college? That is still an open question in the minds of many parents who are not convinced of what they have seen of graduates and undergraduates and supposedly study pay. The answer to this question, says the Congregationalist, may often be found in the wish and ambition of the boy or girl. To cross the settled desire of a thoughtful boy must always be a doubtful matter. The real question is whether the unthoughtful and the unambitious should be sent. Many of these may be waked up to ambition in college, but their chances of success in life will be much greater if they enter with a strong initial purpose and desire. It might be well if fathers and mothers were to question their sons and daughters who are nearing the college entrance age to ascertain whether they have given any real thought to what the college opportunity stands for to themselves in particular. If the nebula of childish thinking that goes with so many of the examination could be reduced to definite points of light before entrance it would greatly simplify the task of the colleges and increase the chance of success in life for every student. There was a wise father, himself a successful educator of boys, who insisted that his sons should have at least a year's experience in business before they went to college. Their success in various walks of life has simply vindicated this wisdom of his plan.

NOTICE.

Save one dollar by subscribing now for the Daily Telegraph and the Orange Judd Farmer. Regular price for both is \$4.00 a year. We will send you both for \$3.00. This applies to new subscribers or those who pay a year in advance.

BOARDS TRAIN WITH BABY'S BODY IN ARMS

GRIEF STRICKEN TAYLORVILLE MOTHER TRIED TO GET AID FOR LITTLE ONE.

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 3.—Begging beseechingly of a helpless crowd in the Kincaid Midland station for someone to call a physician, Mrs. Frank Phillips held her four months' old daughter, Zabella, in her arms, waiting for a train to take her to this city where she could receive medical aid. The child died before the train came, the first victim of an epidemic of measles which has struck Kincaid and surrounding villages.

Though conscious that her baby girl was no longer breathing, Mrs. Phillips nevertheless boarded the train for Taylorville, holding the infant closely bound in her arms. No one knew that the young mother torn with grief was carrying a lifeless baby.

The funeral of the little girl was held this morning in Taylorville.

STEWART

Stewart, Feb. 3.—A number from here attended the automobile show in Chicago last week.

Rev. Graham will begin revival meetings here next week. Miss Taggart, a deaconess from Chicago will be here to assist with the meetings.

There are some cases of chicken pox in our village yet.

Mrs. Kate Stewart and daughter, Bertha, will leave this morning for Florida, where they will remain until warm weather.

Harold Thompson returned Tuesday from Harvey and DeKalb where he spent several days with friends. He also attended the automobile show in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Byrd returned Friday evening from Dixon where she spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Aydelotte.

Walter Foster has bought the garage from Ed Corwin and will take possession soon.

Mrs. Frank Barnett entertained a number of her friends at dinner Sunday.

The Farmer's Elevator, company gave an oyster supper at the church in the parlors, on Wednesday evening. The supper was prepared by the Ladies aid society.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINE SINKS GERMAN SHIP

Petrograd Officially Claims Second Triumph in Baltic.

Paris, Feb. 4.—An official statement from Petrograd, as transmitted by the Havas agency, says that a German torpedo boat destroyer was sunk by a Russian submarine in the Baltic on Jan. 29. The submarine attack was made off the Danish island of Moen.

Two or three German warships in the Baltic have suffered at the hands of the Russians within a week. The German protected cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed near the island of Rugen and was taken to the port of Sassnitz, badly damaged. A London dispatch last night said that a German gun boat had been sunk in the Baltic.

TURKS REPULSE RUSSIANS

Victory in Caucasus Is Reported From Constantinople, Says Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—(By wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—A Turkish victory over the Russian army of the Caucasus is reported in a dispatch from Constantinople, as given out by the Overseas News agency.

The Turkish military headquarters at Constantinople announced that a Russian detachment had made an attack on the Turkish forces at Artvin, thirty-four miles southeast of Batum. This attack is said to have been repulsed with heavy losses in men and war material for the Russians. The Turkish troops, the report says, thereupon made a successful attack against two Russian battalions.

PROBE GERMAN FUEL SOURCE

Parliament Told Neutral Ship Supplied Submarines.

London, Feb. 4.—It was suggested in the house of commons that the German submarines which have been playing havoc with British shipping recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship direct from an English port.

Gershom Stewart, a member of the house, put before the admiralty for reply a question as to "whether a neutral oil steamer outward bound from Manchester was seen alongside two German submarines within the past week."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW

THAT HE CANNOT GET BY ADVERTISING

- Get Your Auto License for 1915, now. -

Downing & Fruin

Notary in office at all times.

Ground Floor, Corner First and Galena Ave. Phone 29
REAL ESTATE, Residence Phone: Downing, 12593;
LOANS AND INSURANCE Fruin, 13625

WANTED

If you want to buy a farm in Dakota, write E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D.

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon.

WANTED. Woodwork of all kinds, furniture repairing, remodeling and building new furniture, interior woodwork, stair building, pattern making, lawn mower and tool sharpening and saw filing, at 213 E. First St. O. Selgestad & Son, 2 Doors East of Hotel Bishop. Phone 727. 411f

WANTED. Every person in Dixon suffering from aching tired feet, to try a box of Healo. Nothing more soothing and restful. Be convinced. Buy a box from your druggist.

WANTED—Learn barber trade and quit worrying about hard times. Barbers are never out of employment. Write for catalogue. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 06124

WANTED. Work of any kind. Will do washing at my home or go out by the day. Mrs. Mary Moyer, 513 West Sixth St. 61f

HELP WANTED. Aggressive representative for the best selling, low priced, electric vacuum cleaner. Equal to any \$100 machine. A live wire gets the money. Address R. W. Hill, Rochelle, Ill. 06124

DO YOU WANT TO COME SOUTH. If so exchange your property in the cold north, for a home in the Sunny South, the garden spot of Texas. Fruits, vegetables and flowers the year around. You can do it. Write the Bay City Realty Co., Bay City, Texas. 12 112

HELP WANTED. Females—Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from women desirous of earning money, part or full time. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa. 221f

WANTED. Everyone in Dixon to bring their shoes to me for repairing. Once a customer, always a customer. Workmanship and material the best. Full line foot easers, polish, shoe strings and soles. H. Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave. 161f

WANTED. The ladies of Dixon to call at the B. F. Shaw Pig Co. and see our samples of new and up to date engraved and printed calling cards. 1f

WANTED—By a man who needs work very badly, wood to saw or to split; or in fact any work. Address X12, this office. 181f

WANTED. We pay \$80 monthly salary and furnish rig and expenses to introduce guaranteed poultry and stock powder. Bigler Co., X 982, Springfield, Ill. 25*

WANTED—Men. Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Write, Moeller College, Chicago, Ill. 2146*

WANTED—Work by the day, sweeping and cleaning. Call Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 524 East Third street. 271f

WANTED—Work hauling ashes, cleaning cesspools and water closets. Mike Drew, 214 W. First St. 271f

WANTED. Learn barber trade and better your conditions. Write for catalogue. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 271f

WANTED. Cleaning and dressmaking. Mrs. R. Eastman, 710 N. Galena Ave. Phone 14660. 283

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Northwest Missouri corn, clover and blue-grass farms. Best all-round farming country in the world. State soil map free. Bazel J. Meek Land Co., Chillicothe, Mo. 971f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acre tract irrigated land near Brighton, Colo. Address Mrs. Lillian Morse, Dixon, Ill. 1f

FOR SALE. A choice building lot on Third St. 50x120. This includes a barn. For further particulars enquire of Miss Mary Wynn, 420 W. Third St. Tel. 929. 1f

FOR EXCHANGE. Several small tracts of land clear of encumbrance for Dixon property. Will assume or pay cash difference. Add. T. Care Telegraph. 10 1f

FARMERS. If you wish to protect your place from the foot and mouth disease, buy a large card at this office warning all trespassers. Price 20 cents. 1f

FOR SALE. 50 White Wyandotte cocks and cockerels, from \$2 to \$20 each. Nathan Hill, Route 2, Phone A-6. 16 24.

WILL TRADE—An A. B. Chase organ, 6 octave, walnut case, large bevel glass, used one year, as good as new, with book and stool. Will trade for cow or heifer. Address 815 Madison avenue, Dixon, Ill. 216*

FOR SALE—A set of light bobs, cheap. Wm. Rink. Call at Rink's coal office, Dixon. 216*

FOR SALE—Some bargains in North Dakota land. E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, Coldwater Co., N. Dak. 1f

FOR SALE by all Dixon druggists, Healo, the foot powder, which is just as necessary in the winter as in the summer for the toilet. 1f

For Rent and For Sale window cards, price 10c, at this office. 1f

FOR SALE. A large safe in good condition, very cheap. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. 2nd St. Tel. 303. 1f

FOR SALE—Choice lot in North Dixon, corner N. Crawford ave., and E. Chamberlain st. Frank Bittner, 407 Jackson avenue. 216*

FOR SALE. Choice potatoes 65c bushel. Pure buckwheat flour, Blatchford's Calf Meal and Egg Mash; alfalfa meal, beef scraps, Gluten meal, shell, grit, bone, charcoal, Dried Brewers' Grains, cotton seed meal, oilmeal, Unicorn dairy feed, bran, middlings, low grade flour, Leg's Hog Remedy and poultry supplies. Geo. D. Laing, 20 12

FOR SALE—Eight room house with barn and three acres of good fertile land in good location. Only \$3900, if taken soon. Other good propositions. Frye & Cahill. 2016

FOR SALE—One set of double harness and one set of single heavy truck harness. Good as new. See J. D. Van Bibber, commissioner of Public Health and Safety, Dixon. 2016

FOR SALE. 1600 acre farm, located near good market, best district of North Dakota. \$25 to \$35 per acre. Box 252. Willow City, N. Dak. 19m1*

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Carried by all druggists. 181f

FOR SALE. The 25,000 acres is about half gone at half price and the rest must go in the next 30 days. Get my prices and terms. G. N. Davis, Cameron, Gray Co., Kansas. 51f

FOR SALE—10 acres of land just outside of city limits on North Side. Short distance from car line. Good young orchard. M. W. Rowe, Loveland Bldg., or Tel. 939. 2416

FOR SALE—Now is the time for summer wood. I cord stove wood \$12.50; pole wood, per load, \$2.50; furnace wood per cord, \$4.00. Call at Manges feed shed. All wood delivered. E. H. Siebert, care of H. Carlson. Phone 5110. 2613*

FOR SALE. Body Brussels rug 9x12, new electric flat-iron. 228 W. Fellows St. 21 6*

FOR SALE—Practically new gas range in good condition and a good heater. Inquire of Mrs. Sutherland at 316 West Third street in the Young Flats. 2813

FOR SALE. Fresh milk at 5c a quart. Do not deliver. Call at barn, corner Second St. & Monroe Ave. J. A. Covert. 28 6

FOR SALE. Three robes, one a fur robe; sell cheap. Mrs. Jerry Raymond, 927 N. Dement Ave. 28 3*

FOR SALE. A few articles of household furniture. Everett Dutcher, 307 E. First St. Phone 13410. 28 3*

FOR SALE—One 2-burner gas plate, 4-burner gas range, 1 doz. egg setting cases, washing machine. Horse, light spring wagon, single harness, and buggy all in good condition. Call 1708 Rock Island road, or phone 12750. 2616

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping down town location. Enquire E. S. Baker, Belle Claire Cafe. 241f

FOR RENT—3 to 5 years, 1-2 mile east of court house, Dixon, Ill., 125 acres; 9 room brick house, 4 barns, orchard, cistern, windmill; all buildings in good order. Make best offer. Will sell. See J. C. Ayers, Dixon, or write S. R. Harris, owner, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 28124

FOR RENT. Modern furnished room, down stairs. Call evenings. 118 Peoria Ave. 26 3

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for rent. Corner of Peoria avenue and Fifth street. Phone 229. 2113

PROPOSALS FOR HOT WATER HEATER, AND BRONZE BUILDING TABLETS.

STATE OF ILLINOIS BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION, Springfield, Illinois, January 28, 1915.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Administration, in its office in the Capitol Building, Springfield, Illinois, up to three o'clock p. m., Tuesday, February 23, 1915, and then and there publicly opened for the following: One (1) hot water heater for the St. Charles School for Boys, near St. Charles, Illinois.

Specifications for the heater will be furnished upon application to G. M. Barrus, Managing Officer, St. Charles, Illinois.

Also, forty-eight (48) bronze tablets for new buildings at the Kankakee State Hospital, Anna State Hospital, Watertown State Hospital, Peoria State Hospital, Chicago State Hospital, Alton State Hospital, Lincoln State Hospital & Colony, Epileptic Colony, Training School for Girls and the St. Charles School for Boys.

Specifications for the tablets will be furnished upon application to the undersigned.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION, By Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Supervisor, Springfield, Illinois. 27 3

Subscribe for the Daily Telegraph, the oldest paper in Northern Illinois. Now in its 65th year. Price \$3 a year.

CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, January, 1915. Frank W. Brauer vs. Francis J. Tilton, Bert Swartz, State Bank of Sterling a banking corporation, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company a Corporation, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ralph Burns, Fred Johnson, Jason C. Ayres, Frank Whitfield, trustee, and Elmer Sollenberger.

Affidavit of non-residence of The Northwestern Life Insurance Company, a Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1915, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the Second Monday of the month of April, A. D. 1915, as by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

EDWIN S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, February 3rd, 1915. F. E. WINGERT, Compt's Sol. feb4 11 18 25

EARTHQUAKE RUINS

Survivors Searching Debris For the Bodies of Relatives.



© 1915, by American Press Association.

FEARS GERMANY WILL BE BEATEN

Berliner Tageblatt Says Allies' Future Strength Unknown.

AMERICA SCORED BY GERMANS

Cologne Gazette Attacks Neutrality of United States—Declares This Country Ought to Demand Permission to Sell Arms to Germany—Threatens to Be Brutal.

Copenhagen, Feb. 4.—The Berliner Tageblatt, in its leading article, says: "Contrary to official predictions it is uncertain whether Germany's hopes will be fulfilled and she will be victorious. We know the allies' strength at present but not their strength in the future."

Germans Score United States. Berlin, Feb. 4.—(Via wireless to Skysville, L. I.)—"American neutrality is now only a thin curtain behind which zealous, loving service to England conceals itself. If America respects only brutal power we, too, will play the brutal power."

The Cologne Gazette, which is frequently inspired by the government, contained this caustic comment in an attack upon the neutrality of the United States. The attack was made in the course of an article dealing with foreign press comment upon the launching of Admiral Von Tirpitz's submarine warfare against British merchantmen.

"If America was really neutral," said the Gazette, "she would demand permission to sell war materials to Germany and Austria as well as to the allies."

WILSON SEEKS CO-OPERATION

President Favors Some Way for Americans to Combine for Trade.

Washington, Feb. 4.—President Wilson, in an address before the delegates to the chamber of commerce of the United States, emphasized the need of some change in anti-trust laws that merchants and manufacturers of the United States can form combinations or co-operative organizations in seeking foreign trade. Some change is needed, he said, in order that exporters of this country may meet the competition of foreign sellers. "But on this proposition I am from Missouri," said the president. "I want to be shown how such combinations can be made so that everybody can use them and no one abuse them."

This legislation has been sought by representatives of the National City bank and other interests that are now active in developing trade for the United States in South America.

CARRANZA ROUT IS COMPLETE

Retreating Army Suffers New Defeat, Say Villa Men.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Following the defeat at San Luis Potosi, the Carranza troops again were routed south of that place, according to official Villa advices received here. It was stated the Villa column under General Banda utterly routed the retreating Carranza forces of General Benavides, capturing all their artillery and supply trains and many prisoners.

20 cents will purchase a large card to notify all persons of the danger of trespassing on your farms and spreading the foot and mouth disease. 1f

VAN HORN CASE HAS NEW ANGLES

Formal Application for Dynamiter's Extradition Made.

CLAIMS ACT IS ONE OF WAR

Man Who Blew Up Bridge Can Hardly Claim to Be Armed Force—If so and Act Was Authorized by Germany, Has That Country Violated Our Neutrality.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The formal application of the Canadian government for the extradition of Werner Van Horn, the German accused of dynamiting the Canadian Pacific bridge, was presented at the state department by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador.

The next step will be the designation of a United States commissioner to sit in the case and determine whether the facts warrant the extradition of Van Horn. The department of justice will designate this commissioner. The attorney general notified Secretary Bryan that he had received word from the federal district at Portland, Me., informing him of the arrest of Van Horn.

The decision of the United States commissioner will come to the state department and in case it rules that Van Horn is guilty of an extraditable case the department will review the proceedings and make the final decision.

The case is recognized as one presenting many novel features for some of which there is no precedent. It is understood that Van Horn rests his case on the claim that he is an officer of the German army and that his attempted destruction of the bridge was an act of war, therefore a political act and one for which he cannot be extradited under the terms of the existing treaty between the United States and Great Britain on this subject.

Van Horn Not Armed Force.

It is stated that Van Horn can not make good his claim that he committed an act of war unless he proves that he is entitled to be regarded as a part of the armed forces of Germany, inasmuch as an individual, merely as a citizen can not commit an act of war, commission of such acts being possible only by government and their representatives. Even if Van Horn did establish a military status there is some debate here that his claim that what he did was a political offense. It is contended that such acts were not meant when the phrases "political offense" was inserted in the treaty.

That Van Horn will be able to establish his claim to a military status in this country is also regarded as doubtful. At the German embassy it is said that the army register there did not show the name of Werner Van Horn on the active list of the army. It is understood, however, that Van Horn does not claim to be more than a reservist subject to a summons to the colors.

Canada Making Out Its Case.

St. Johns, New Brunswick, Feb. 4.—Correspondence between Ottawa and Washington as regards the extradition of Werner Van Horn has already begun. F. R. Taylor, general solicitor of the Canadian Pacific railroad, has prepared papers setting forth the circumstances of Van Horn's offense. These will be forwarded to Washington.

J. B. M. Baxter, attorney general of New Brunswick, says the offense is covered by an extension made in 1900 of the extradition treaty of 1889. He said that Van Horn will probably be tried in Charlotte county, New Brunswick, if extradited.

1,000 GERMANS ARE SLAIN

That is Petrograd Officially and Specifically So Reports.

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—Annihilation of an entire German battalion belonging to the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth infantry regiment in the fighting in the Carpathians was claimed in official dispatches from the front. "These dispatches contain absolute confirmation of the report that German armies were concentrating southeast of the Beskid Pass," said the official statement. "The Germans are co-operating with the Austrians in the defense of Hungary."

Success for the Russian arms in the region of Warsaw and in the Carpathians are recounted in the official statement. Confirmation is given also to the report that German troops have been sent to the Carpathians to assist their Austrian allies.

Dublin Shipping Stands Still.

London, Feb. 4.—With the exception of the mail boats, the shipping of Dublin is practically at a standstill. The stoppage, however, is expected to be brief. In the meantime the city is suffering much inconvenience and is threatened with a serious rise in prices since it depends mainly on England for coal and food stuffs.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt indicating the exact date to which your paper is paid.

Best For Your Heater

Here's a coal that gives a lot of heat—won't clog the stove—won't muss up the house.

Pyrolite long flame Coal

Use it and reduce your housework. It's clean and guaranteed. Phone for a supply today.

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

PHONE NO. 6

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

WHICH IS BETTER—TRY AN EXPERIMENT OR PROFIT BY A DIXON CITIZEN'S EXPERIENCE.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented.

The statement of a manufacturer is not a convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, a lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony.

Read this Dixon case:

J. B. Clark, 722 Highland Ave., Dixon, says: "I had kidney complaint and backache and the doctors seemed unable to do anything for me. Finally, I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply at Leake Bros.' Drug store. They cured me and I haven't had any serious trouble since. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of the highest praise and I gladly confirm the endorsement I gave them some years ago."

Mr. Clark is only one of many Dixon people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mr. Clark had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Posters: Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

SCANDAL!

IT IS NOT ONLY SCANDALOUS BUT CAUSE FOR A DIVORCE To Allow your Wife or Boy to Pump Water when it can be done for ONE CENT A DAY BY A PERKINS WIND MILL

THE MOST ECONOMICAL WATER RAISING POWER. Takes Care of itself in any wind. No Expense except an occasional drop of oil.

SELF REGULATING PERKINS' Gasoline FARM ENGINES

Are so simple they are fool proof. Fifty Years Experience Warrant Good the World Over. CATALOGS FREE PERKINS WIND MILL & ENGINE COMPANY MISHAWAKA, INDIANA, U. S. A.

—FOR SALE BY—

W. D. DREW

Phone 323 90 Peoria Ave

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily. Daily except Sunday

South Bound.

Local Express, Dly ex Sun 7:15 a. m.

123 Southern Exp.: 11:16 a. m.

21 Clinton Exp.: 5:10 p. m.

North Bound.

132 Waterloo Exp.: 9:59 a. m.

24 Local Mail: 5:35 p. m.

20 Local Exp.: 8:16 p. m.

Freepoint Freight: 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

6 3:23 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

24 6:23 a. m. 9:05 p. m.

28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a. m.

18 8:05 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

10 10:40 a. m. dly 1:20 p. m.

20 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:25 p. m.

4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.

100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.

12 6:10 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

5 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:20 a. m.

9 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m.

13 10:30 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

19 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m.

27 4:20 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:26 p. m.

11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m.

17 9:31 p. m. 11:53 p. m.

* 10:02 p. m. 12:36 a. m.

3 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria

801 8:35 Peoria Pas. 11:52 a. m.

* Los Angeles Limited.

No. 17 stops only for passengers to Granger, Wyo. or beyond.

MARKETS

Local prices paid for grain:

	Mixed White
Oats	53 5
	White, Yellow.
Corn	68 69

Fuel—Retail Prices.

Hard coal (nut)	\$9.60
Hard coal (egg)	9.35
Soft coal (nut)	4.25
Soft coal (lump)	\$4.00 to 6.25
Coke (Milwaukee)	7.25
Wood, oak, 4-ft. cord.	5.50

Local Produce Quotations.

	Pay Sell
Chickens	17 21
Eggs	32 35
Creamery butter	36
Dairy butter	26 30
Lard	11 15
Potatoes	50 70

FURNISHED BY WALTER FITCH & CO., CHICAGO — CHAS. ANDERSON, DIXON MANAGER.

Chicago, Feb. 4, 1915

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May 160	165	159 1/2	164 1/2	
July 139	142 1/2	138 1/2	141 1/2	

Corn

May	81 1/4	82 1/2	80 1/2	82 1/4
July	83 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	84 1/4

Oats

May	60	61 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/4
July	57 1/2	58 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/4

MARGARINE

is a sweet wholesome food; a rival of the best creamery butter, and deserves a place on your table.

It has the same fine flavor and will give you the same satisfaction as butter.

Jelke Good Luck Brand--

1 POUND BRICKS 25c
2 POUND BRICKS 50c
5 POUND PAIS \$1.15

PRATT-REED GROCERY COMPANY

Phone No. 21 (Successors to Earl Grocery Co.)

Henry Rector
Furniture Repaired
UPHOLSTERING
123 E. First St. Phone--78

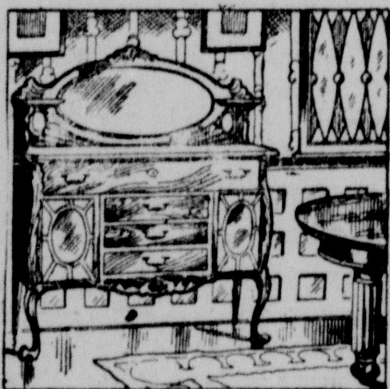
**Flower Talk**

By C. H. FALLSTROM
of the Dixon Flower Shop

Blooming Plants are now at their best; we grow a fine assortment, and you can select your favorite kind. In order that you may enjoy them as long as possible, place them in a sunny window and water regular, but not so much or so often that plant becomes sour.

We will be glad to advise you.

The Dixon Floral Co.
Fallstrom and Knick

**FINE FURNITURE**

of excellent make and superior finish is our particular specialty. Whether you want an odd article or a house full of furniture we are at all times ready to meet the demand. Every article we sell is guaranteed to be made of the finest, thoroughly seasoned wood, designed on the most artistic plan, and finished in a satisfactory style. Notwithstanding the superior quality of our goods, our prices are at all times reasonable.

C. CONNERMAN

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING
209 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

PHIL. N. MARKS

The farmers' and workman's store, the store that undersells and saves you money.

Men's corduroy sheepskin lined coats reduced to\$4.00
Men's and boys mackinaw coats at \$3.75, \$5 and \$6. All at great reductions to close out.
Men's heavy fur mitts, gaiters, etc., only\$1.50
Boys' sweater coats25, 50, 75, 95c
Men's sweater coats50c to \$3.50
Women's black and tan seamless hose, per pair5
Men's black and tan socks, a pair5
Men's Arctic overboots95
Boys' Arctic overshoes, 3, 4, 5, 6, 90
Men's and Boys' Overcoats at Reduced Prices.
Best tubular shoes, dozen5
Shinola Shoe roll5
1 lb cake Lava Soap, per cake5
100 pairs of canvas lined Leggings25

F. C. SPROUL, GROCERIES
101 N. Galena Ave. Phone 158

Nice large dill pickles, per doz.20
1 bottle Clubhouse catsup15
1 can Golden Wax beans15
6 cans best sliced pineapple\$1.15
Fig marmalade per10, 15, 25
1 qt. can Log Cabin Syrup45
1 can D. A. R. Red salmon18
Good coffee, per lb.30

Christmas brought you portraits of many of your friends. Would you not like to make your friends happy by sending them a good portrait of yourself?

CHASE & MILLER,
Makers of High Grade Portraits.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Lady Assistant
Office Phone, 676. Res. Phone, 234

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at all times for loaning at lowest interest rates, with liberal prepayment privileges.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE;
promptly compiled to any real estate.

H. A. ROE CO.

Suite 1 and 2, Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois.

Auto Livery, Hack Service and Transfer.

Phone 133. 313 W. First St.

BLACKBURN BROS.

Baggage and passengers to all trains. Special attention given to parties, dances and weddings.

**JANUARY COAL**

January is the month that will put the test most fully to coal, as to its heat producing qualities.

THE BEST

Hard and Soft Coals
and
Milwaukee
Solvay Coke
Hoefler Coal Co.

Successor to Tom Young.
South end of Bridge. Phone 110.

Cleaning

Steam and French Dry Cleaning
Also all kinds of Mending.
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Raincoats Tailored to Order.
Extra Suits, Pants and Mackinaws For Sale.

W. W. LEHMAN
119 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

FRANK W. RINK

Corner First and Highland.
Phone 140.

HARD and SOFT COAL
WOOD, COKE, KINDLING

Agency for
JOHNSON CITY, FRANKLIN CO.,
CARTERSVILLE and OGLESBY.
WE SELL ZEIGLER COAL.

We give trading stamps on all soft coal paid for by cash.

Creve Coeur**APPLE BUTTER**

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes a Fine Spread and
Takes the Place of
Butter.

Sold in No. 2 and No. 3
tins:

15c and 25c

Order a can To-Day

FROM

W. C. JONES

THE PURE FOOD STORE
605-7 Depot Ave. Phone 127

MORRIS & PRESTON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant If Requested.

Only Private Chapel in the City
OUR INVALID COACH
guarantees to you the Best Ambulance Service in Northern Illinois.

PICTURE FRAMING
PHONES: H. W. Morris--12272
W. L. Preston--472
Office--78
123 First St., Dixon, Illinois

SAVE \$1.00.

The regular price of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the Orange Judd Farmer is \$1.00 a year by mail. If you pay your subscription in advance you can get them both for \$3.00. Write the Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

SHOOTING WHALES.

Modern Whalers Use a Cannon and an Explosive Harpoon.

Whaling with modern methods in Alaskan waters is an exciting game, especially for those who are new to the business.

The modern whaling steamer is a little vessel almost round on the bottom, which enables it to be turned and managed with the greatest ease. Mounted at the bow is a small cannon that shoots a harpoon weighing more than 100 pounds and having an explosive head, called the bomb.

If the shot is good and the harpoon is planted squarely behind the fin, says the London World's Work, the bomb crashes into the lungs, killing instantly; if not, the struggle may last for several hours.

After a whale has been killed the carcass is brought alongside the boat and inflated so that it will float. A long coil of rubber hose one end of which is attached to a pump and the other to a hollow spear pointed tube of steel, with perforations along its entire length, is used for this purpose.

The spear is thrust well down into the whale's side, the air pump started and the body slowly filled with air. When inflated enough to keep it afloat the tube is withdrawn, the incision plugged with oakum and the carcass cast off. A buoy with a flag is attached to the body and it is then straddled to be picked up at the end of the day's hunting.

The whaling station is a group of buildings situated in a bay or cove near enough to the feeding grounds to allow the steamer to come in each night with the day's catch. The whales are anchored at a buoy in front of a long, inclined platform, upon which they are drawn, tail first by means of a steam winch.

The saying that every part of the pig but the squeal is now of market value is also a fact with the whale. Not a particle of the animal is wasted. After the skeleton is stripped of flesh it is disarticulated and the bones chopped in pieces.

The blubber is tried out for oil and the meat and bones are boiled for the same purpose. Later the flesh is artificially dried and sifted, making a fine guano, and the bones are ground up for fertilizer. Even the blood is boiled and dried with the flesh, and the water in which the blubber has been tried out makes excellent glue. The fins and tail after being sliced into thin strips are salted and barreled and shipped to Japan as an article of food.

PASTORS RECEIVE THREATS

Vice Foes Warned to "Leave Town While the Leaving Is Good."

Alton, Ill., Feb. 4.—Rev. C. W. Reese and Rev. D. E. Biederwolf of Alton have received letters warning them to "leave town while the leaving is good," according to statements they made to members of their congregations.

Mr. Reese recently led a morality movement, which resulted in the conviction of several Alton men on gambling charges.

A Smart Event**"THE MISLEADING LADY"**

Dixon Opera House
Tues. Night; Feb. 9

THE COMEDY SUCCESS
OF THE SEASON.

Direct to you from New York and Chicago.

—PRICES—

25c, 50c, 75c,
\$1.00, \$1.50

Seats on Sale, Feb. 4th
Carriages at 10:40

PRINCESS THEATRE**SPECIAL TO-NIGHT****"ZUDORA"**

The 9th Episode—Entitled "Kidnapped," or the mystery of the missing heiress. In this episode Zudora solves one of the most baffling mysteries of this wonderful serial by H. MacGrath.

"Our Mutual Girl"

The Forty-seventh Series.

"Wild West Love"

A Keystone Comedy.

Open--6:30.

Admission--10c

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

PURE HONEY FOR SALE.

Comb and Strained Honey for sale. By comb or case. Phone 12809. J. R. Miller, 1311 Palmyra Road. 26tf

Drop a postal to John Bally, R. 7, if you wish your ashes hauled.

FREE, two beautiful Rogers Silver Teaspoons with every pound of "Our Pride" baking powder, guaranteed, all for 25 cents. Geo. J. Downing, grocer. 28tf

20 cents will purchase a large card to notify all persons of the danger of trespassing on your farms and the spreading of the foot and mouth disease. 11tf

NOTICE.

J. S. Green will have charge of the J. W. Kelly pit and anyone wishing the best of black dirt, gravel or sand should call phone 13792. 282tf

Automobile and carriage painting. College building. H. L. Courtright. Telephone No. 14748. 279tf

BLASTING WITH DYNAMITE

All kinds of blasting work for farmers and others. Let me show you how blasting will improve your land. Stumps, removed, swamps drained, ditches dug, subsoil shattered by dynamite. Write for circular. Edward G. Larson, 3205 S. Robey St., Chicago, Ill. 216*

FARM AT AUCTION.

On February 13th at 2 p. m., court house, in Dixon, Eighty acres of land with good improvements only two miles north of Amboy, Ill. Sold to settle an estate by order of Circuit Court. Known as the Buchman farm, 10 per cent day of sale, balance on delivery of deed by Master in Chancery. Abstract of title furnished buyer. For further information, call on

MARK C. KELLER, Master,
ROBERT H. SCOTT, Attorney.

276
Harry Eckhart of Bradford was in Dixon today.

Geo. Aschenbrenner, the Ashton Tax Collector, will be at the Ashton Bank, week commencing February 8th. 28 10

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR ZEIGLER COAL.

The Dixon Lumber & Fuel Co. have the exclusive agency for the famous Zeigler coal, in lump, egg and nut sizes. The coal that burns to a white ash without a clinker or soot and is excellent for either stove or furnace. It is recommended by the most particular people and is the peer of any soft coal on the market today. A trial order will convince you that the above statement is correct. Call Phone 57, Dixon Lumber & Fuel Co. R. M. Ayres, Manager. 28 4

Plant Apple Trees.

Forester Pinchot, addressing the General Assembly, reminded Rhode Islanders of their neglect of natural resources in respect of apples. Without expanding the theme, his remark that apples are regularly shipped into this state from as far away as the state of Washington, entailing heavy freight charges, sufficiently illustrated the point. A Massachusetts expert emphasizes it by declaring that "apple culture offers the greatest return and is less hazardous than any other class of orchardry to which New England is adapted." The enduring apple trees planted by generations that have passed on—which successive generations have done little for, except to permit them to demonstrate endurance—suggest alike encouragement to apple enterprise and a lesson in neglect. This expert holds that New England's opportunities for apple growing are practically unequaled on the continent. An abundance of cheap land is available for the production of a high quality of this kind of fruit, while an appreciative home market is at our doors and an export market on our coasts. Such hints ought to bear fruit.—Providence Journal.

ALUMINUM WARE

The popularity of Aluminum Cooking Utensils continues to increase and right it should because good Aluminum Utensils are better, safer and in the long run, cheaper than any other kind.

We sell the high-grade "Wear Ever" Aluminum as well as some cheaper lines.

Better get one of our high quality No. 8 Tea Kettles which we are selling at the lowest price ever made on so good a one--\$2.35.

**Sweet, Fresh Dairy Butter**

We offer--

3 large cans spinach for	25	4 cans mixed vegetables for soup. 25
6 cans oil or mustard sardines.	25	Best Japan tea ever sold, lb.
3 lbs. nice peaches or prunes.	25	Chase & Sanborn fragrant coffees,
Gallon cans apples each	25	pound
3 large cans hominy	25	10 German Family soap
3 large cans sweet corn or June	25	3 cans nice sweet potatoes, large
peas	25	cans
3 large cans Utah plums	30	Armour's nice Star hams, lb.
6 cans No. 2 size hominy	25	Shoulders lb.

Everything in the market here.

GEORGE J. DOWNING

Two Phones 340 and 1040

FOOD FOR BELGIUM

We will give special discount on any goods any one wishes to purchase at our store to send to the "Commission of Relief in Belgium." We will also forward it to the proper agents without any expense to you. The Commission recommends sending: condensed milk, barley, rice, rolled oats, corn meal, beans, salmon, split peas, prunes, sugar, salt. We forward a whole case of Magnolia milk for one customer this week. We will take orders for any quantity and if not enough to go alone, we will keep and ship with some other.

Dixon Grocery Company**PAINT DEMONSTRATION**

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th

AT

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

PHONE 177 ROWLAND BROS. DIXON, ILL.

A special representative from factory will be here to show the economical method of painting and decorating rooms—Tiffany Effect and Stenciling a speciality. Everybody welcome

For Cold Weather

Heavy warm Mitts, Sweaters, and Underwear. Specials prices on Silk Mufflers, Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases,

TODD'S HAT STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK DIXON, ILLINOIS

A Large Shipment for the Spring Trade has Arrived

The Famous Ladies Shoe--FORD'S **\$3 Special**

The Best Shoe sold in Dixon for the money. We have handled this shoe for 25 years; up to the minute in style. In Bloucher, Button, Lace, Goodyear Welts, Hundturned, Gypsy Cut, Nurse. In 'high and low heel, Cloth Tops. "A" to "EE"

Ford's Cash Shoe Store

110 E. FIRST STREET

Lenfesty's Bran

A Natural Food Laxative
NOT A MEDICINE

A small daily ration insures freedom from constipation.

HOON & HALL GROCERS

112 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435

20 cents will purchase a large card to notify all persons of the danger of trespassing on your farms and spreading the foot and mouth disease. 11

Family Theatre

Under the Management of
THE PLEINS

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

—PROGRAM—

1.
WILL J. HARRIS
America's foremost song writer and producer—singing his own original songs.

2.
"A TINKLING TALE OF A TOY SHOP"
DOLLIE'S DOLLS
Spectacular. Scenic Musical Comedy Revue.

Two Shows 7:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

GROUND FLOOR THEATRE.

SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30

ADMISSION

20c and 10c